



The Herald-Palladium

Continuing The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

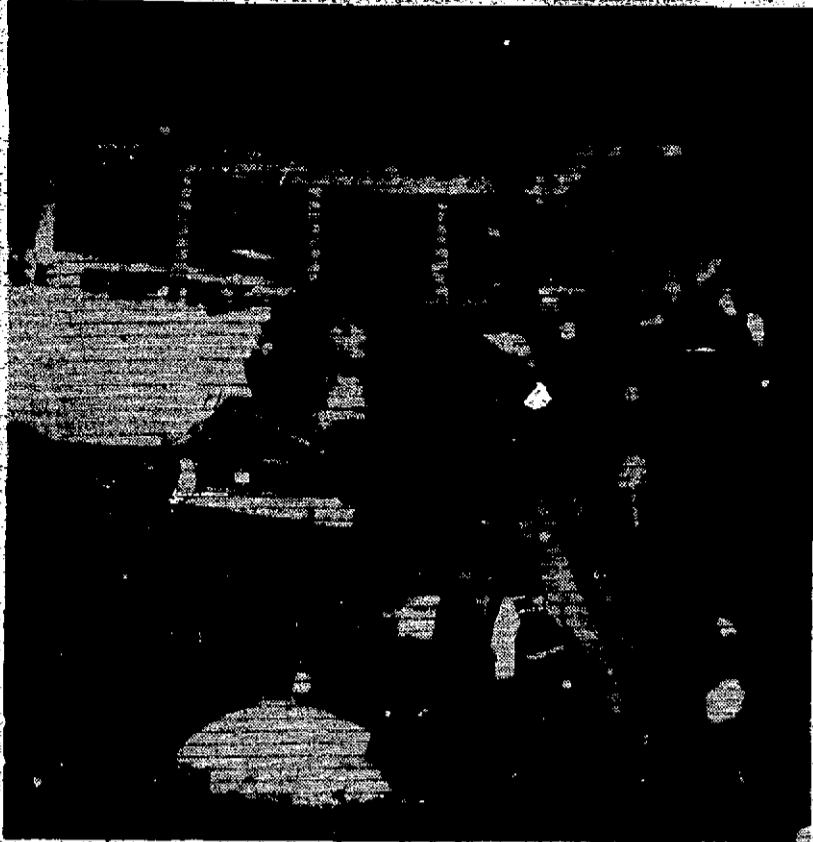
FINAL EDITION — 40 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1975

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight; cloudy, chance of snow Friday.
Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:
12 m. 28 1 a.m. 28
3 p.m. 28 4 a.m. 28
6 p.m. 28 8 a.m. 28
9 a.m. 28 12 m. 28
High, 24, at 1 p.m.; Low, 16 at 1 a.m.

15c



CHURCH BUS WRECKAGE: Trooper Boone picks up items scattered when a bus from the John R. Rice Baptist Church near Flint was struck by a truck on I-94 at the St. Joseph river bridge. Boone said 10 people were on the bus, but only one was hospitalized. Eight others were treated then released. The bus was carrying the church's basketball team to a tournament in Hammond, Ind. (Staff photo)

Nine Hurt When Truck Hits Rear Of Church Bus

Nine people were injured early this morning when a disabled church bus from the Flint area was hit from behind by a truck on I-94 near the St. Joseph river bridge in Royalton township.

The bus was carrying the John R. Rice Baptist church basketball team which was enroute to a game in Hammond, Ind.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said only the team's coach, James Hale, 35, of Davison, was the only person hospitalized.

Hale was taken to Memorial hospital for treatment of a broken shoulder bone.

Trooper Michael Boone said the bus pulled partially off the highway after apparently losing electrical power. He said the bus was sticking out on the roadway about three feet with its emergency lights flashing dimly when the collision occurred.

A truck driven by Donn A. Wheelock of South Bend, Ind., came up from behind, swerved, but was unable to avoid hitting the bus, Boone said. The bus was knocked 90 feet into a pole. The truck went into a ditch. The collision occurred about 1 a.m.

Wheelock received 26 stitches above his right eye at Mercy

hospital and was released.

Treated for minor injuries at Mercy and Memorial were: Lance Stebbins, 14, of Grand Blanc; Ronald L. Hoeflinger, 18, of Clio; William A. Moorehead, 14, of Flint; Richard Nagengast, 17, of Davison; and Leslie Melton, 16, of Flint.

Nineteen people were on the

bus, police reported. Hale told police the team was to play at a tournament sponsored by the First Baptist church of Hammond.

The John R. Rice Baptist church is at Burton, an eastern suburb of Flint.

No tickets were issued, Boone said.



SMASHED CAB: Truck cab was wrecked when it struck the rear of a church bus on I-94 in Royalton township early this morning. The driver, Donn Wheelock, 57, of South Bend, Ind., said he did not see the disabled bus until he was too close to avoid the accident. (Staff photos)

First Viet Bonus Will Buy Veteran Set Of New Tires

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — "I'm going to buy new tires for my car," said a smiling Harry E. Warner moments before receiving Michigan's first Vietnam Veterans Bonus check Wednesday.

Gov. William Milliken handed Warner a check for \$315. Warner's check was the first of an estimated 422,000 to be processed by the state as part of a \$205 million bonus issue approved by voters last November.

Warner's money was among the 647 checks going out to veterans Wednesday, Milliken said. By the end of the week, the state will have mailed out \$1.3 million, he added.

In an aside about his drive to revitalize Michigan's auto industry, Milliken joked to Warner as the check was presented, "What kind of car do you plan to buy?"



VIET-BONUS SMILE: Harry E. Warner, right, was presented Michigan's first Vietnam Veterans Bonus check Wednesday by Governor Milliken in ceremonies at the state capitol in Lansing. Warner, 31, of Mason, served in Orleans, France, as a radio/teletype operator for the U.S. Army from 1965 through 1967. Warner's check for \$315 was the first to be processed by the state under a \$205 million bond issue approved by voters in November. Warner and his wife Jane, left, plan to use their check to buy new tires for their car. (AP Wirephoto)

Clark Looking Forward To 'Strong First Half'

BUCHANAN — Clark Equipment Co. in its annual report to stockholders forecast "good long-range growth as business continues to increase its reliance on capital goods to maximize productivity in the face of rising labor, material and energy costs."

Chairman Walter Schirmer and President Bert E. Phillips reported the firm's backlog of orders totaled \$640 million at the end of 1974, "which should

assure a strong first half in 1975."

The second-half outlook, however, is uncertain, they said, because many countries throughout the world are experiencing recession and inflation.

As reported in the news media earlier, the annual report showed worldwide sales in 1974 of a record \$1.371 billion, an increase of 21 per cent over 1973. Net income was \$60.1 million

and \$3.6 per share on a LIFO inventory valuation basis, compared to a net income of \$56.1 million and \$4.06 per share on a FIFO basis.

Although the switch from FIFO (First-In, First-Out) to LIFO (Last-In, First-Out) on domestic operations lowered earnings by deducting higher inventory costs from income, the resulting tax savings will

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Winning Numbers

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in today's regular Bureau of the State Lottery drawing are: 926-792.

The Jackpot numbers are: 064717, 26567 and 945.

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Beer Shrimp Daily, \$4.45, 1 lb. \$2.25 1/2 lb. Sinbad's West, Adv.

Bus Drivers Fired For Smoking Pot

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three women school bus drivers have been fired and a fourth suspended for smoking marijuana, Lansing school officials said Wednesday.

The drivers smoked only during their "down time," the interval between runs, said John Marrs, public information director of the city school district.

"They weren't driving down the street with a bunch of kids on the bus and smoking a joint at the same time," Marrs said.

The Lansing State Journal, however, quoted unnamed sources as saying that in one case the driver definitely smoked "in front of the kids on the bus."

Another unnamed source was quoted by the newspaper as saying one of the dismissed drivers "bought the stuff from the kids on her bus and smoked with her kids."

Authorities said the dismissals came a week ago, after an investigation by school officials and police.

The probe is still underway to determine if drug use is

widespread in the school system, but so far "there is nothing substantially beyond the four drivers," said David Smith, the district's personnel director.

One of the drivers was suspended for three days and is back on the job, officials said. One of the fired drivers has appealed to Local 13 of the bus drivers union, Smith said.

School and police officials refused to identify the drivers, saying identities are not publicized in "personnel matters." No drug charges have been filed, police said.

Lansing Police Capt. David Burich, head of the investigations division, said, "So far bus drivers are suspected only of using, not selling the drug."

Gloom Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on a House subcommittee have delayed action on emergency housing bills, and some members express doubt that Congress can legislate an end to the crisis in the homebuilding industry.

Candidate In West Berlin Mayoral Race Is Kidnaped

BERLIN (AP) — The Christian Democratic party's candidate for mayor of West Berlin in an election next Sunday was kidnaped today, police reported.

The police said Peter Lorenz, 52, the West Berlin chairman of

the conservative opposition party, was intercepted on a quiet suburban street, his chauffeur was dragged from the car and slugged and Lorenz was driven away in his official black limousine.

First reports said two men and a woman did the kidnaping. Mayor Klaus Schuetz, the head of the Socialist city government, said in a statement that the kidnaping was "a blow against all democrats in this country and especially in Berlin."

The Christian Democrats are believed to have a chance of defeating Schuetz's Social Democrats for the first time in the election Sunday of a new West Berlin Senate.

In Bonn, the West German capital, Annemarie Renger, the Socialist president of the Bundestag, interrupted debate in the lower house of parliament to express "shock and indignation" on behalf of all members. A police spokesman said there was no indication so far of the motive for the kidnaping.

Another leading Christian Democrat, Walther Leisler Kiep, escaped an attempt on his life at his home in Frankfurt, West Germany, on Dec. 1. An unidentified man fired several shots through the door of Kiep's sauna as the 48-year-old millionaire industrialist was about to leave the steam room, but Kiep threw himself to the floor and escaped serious injury.

Black Caucus Reveals Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strict gun control, fuel subsidies for needy families and close scrutiny of CIA and FBI surveillance activities are among the goals of the congressional black caucus announced today.

The 17-member caucus, headed by Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., also said it plans to stress legislative remedies for unemployment and other economic problems in this session of Congress.

This happened the day after Holger Meins, a member of the Baader-Meinhof gang of terrorists, died of a hunger strike in prison awaiting trial.

The gang's leading members are scheduled to go on trial in May.



Mayor Alioto's Wife Files For Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto's wife, Angelina, who publicly chided him last year for neglecting her, has filed for divorce. Mrs. Alioto, 59, cited irreconcilable differences in their 33-year marriage. Alioto's press secretary said, "The mayor said it's a purely a personal matter. He doesn't care to discuss it publicly." He added the 59-year-old mayor was "rather upset" when he heard of the divorce proceedings. Mrs. Alioto drew national attention last year when she disappeared during her husband's unsuccessful campaign for the California Democratic gubernatorial nomination. She said she did it to punish him. The accompanying photo shows Mayor and Mrs. Alioto in a news conference at their San Francisco home following her return last year. The couple has five sons and one daughter.

NY Phone Building Fire Cripples City System

NEW YORK (AP) — A smoky, multi fire at a New York Telephone Co. building in Lower Manhattan injured scores of firemen and civilians early today and knocked out service on police emergency telephone lines and in hundreds of thousands of private homes.

It was still going strong more than seven hours after it began. Fifty-eight persons were reported treated at various hospitals and about 8 a.m. Bellevue Hospital alone had 17 firemen and two civilians as fire casualties. None of the injuries were believed serious.

William Ellinghaus, president of the New York Telephone Co. was at the scene and said "we have a major communications catastrophe here as far as we're concerned."

He said the building not only served local telephone lines but also housed tandem equipment which switched calls between central offices.

Fireman William Griff was one of those overcome by smoke and taken to Bellevue for treatment. "There was a great deal of confusion," he said, "a great deal of smoke. It was acrid smoke. At first it was difficult

for the engine company to find the fire."

The acrid smoke that felled the firemen resulted from burning telephone cables made partly of polyvinyl chloride, according to a fire official.

The fire in the 11-story building on East 13th Street near Second Avenue began shortly after midnight and reached fourth-alarm proportions shortly after 6:30 a.m.

Nearly 200 firemen using almost 50 pieces of equipment were battling the blaze. The cause of the fire apparently centered in a sub-basement.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Bonyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindstedt

Was it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

That Toddling Town Is Still Daleyland

For a man who had just about every influential spokesman for this or that group after his scalp, the Hon. Richard J. Daley continued on Tuesday to confound the experts on the trends in American metropolitan life. He defeated three other candidates by a combined 2-1 margin in the Democratic nomination for mayor of Chicago and while nothing in life can be counted upon as surefire, Tuesday's polling assures Daley a sixth term in office.

The issues to defeat Daley were certainly present.

Chicago staggers under a cruelly high real estate tax and a few months ago the city administration added more fuel to the fire by adopting a head tax on employees payable by the employers. Most of its streets are potholed. "The fix" is a way of life to get anything done by city hall. A number of Daley's closest associates have been convicted for corrupt practices. The Negro community which is a third of the city's population accounts the police and fire departments as havens for white employees openly contemptuous of blacks.

Nor did His Honor lack for outspoken critics highly placed in their own balliwicks.

Ben Heineman, the railroad boss, delivered TV endorsements for Bill Singer who campaigned the hardest and ran the best race second to the mayor. Two of Chicago's general circulation newspapers, The Daily News and The Sun-Times, endorsed Singer. The Tribune, a perpetual Daley booster, straddled the fence by recommending no one. All of the Chicago TV commentators approached the fairness doctrine as close as they could by implying Singer was the man to vent out city hall. Governor Dan Walker, a Daley foe and not entirely lacking for influence within the city, maintained a hands off posture. All manner of other people remarked widely on the mayor's age and health (72 and a heart case). The public schools are in shambles.

Only Job was more afflicted and to turn a phrase on the Bible, Daley came through like Job.

A simple explanation is that Daley's battalions of city hall payrollers simply demonstrated once again that if three linemen are blocking one would be tackler, the halfback can't help but score.

The answer cannot be overlooked. Daley did have the horses and his opponents quite obviously were trying to cover the ground on foot.

Even so this machine has not always delivered as the boss has commanded. Eisenhower carried the city twice in the '50s. A Republican, much to Daley's discomfiture, won the district attorney's office in '72. Occasionally in recent times a Republican sheriff has slid through. The machine failed to deliver the margin that could have headed off Walker three years ago.

From this side of the lake, the telescope picks up a few other images.

One is that for all the rhetoric delivered in clockwork fashion by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the self proclaimed leader among Chicago's blacks, the Negro community suffers from a surplus of leaders. Only at the 11th hour did Jackson endorse Richard Newhouse, the black candidate among a field of four. The Chicago Defender, the leading Negro publication in the city, came out for Daley. Newhouse barely scraped by in his own ward and one other. Daley took the remainder in the black areas.

Singer met almost as dismal a reception in the sector he assumed to be in his hip pocket. This is the home of the white liberals and independents in the wards north from the Loop. Nor did he capitalize elsewhere on what he trumpeted to be a sense of revolt against city hall.

The result has to be something more than the Daley faithful shepherding the flock to the polls.

For one thing, Chicago has not slid downhill as have so many major U.S. centers. Detroit, New York, Washington and Newark, to mention the more glaring examples. The vibrancy may be different than that poetized years ago by Carl Sandburg, but the strings are still humming. Sufficient Chicagoans know this and what's more they credit Daley for the orchestration.

Secondly, even as Daley's power base, the white working and middle class groups, realize it pays him an outrageous price to keep the train on the track, it was not about to trade known quantity for a ghetto politician or a fast talking lawyer having no demonstrable administrative track records.

The second point dovetails into a third consideration which received little, if any, airing in the campaign. The odds are virtually foregone this will be Daley's swan song. The triumph on Tuesday is his constituency's hope he will bring forth a successor who will not allow the reins to drop when His Honor loses them.

Rising Grocery Bills Make It Tough On Zoos

It isn't just the harried housewife who is being hit by rising food prices. Zookeepers across the country are also feeling the shopping pinch where

groceries are concerned, reports the National Geographic Society.

For example, hay now costs \$100 a ton, where not long ago it was \$35. An elephant can shovel in 75 pounds of the stuff a day, along with eight quarts of oats and eight quarts of bran.

Horsemeat, which used to sell for 24 cents a pound now costs 57 cents, and your average tiger considers 22 pounds of it a good meal. Meat by-products once available free from slaughterhouses now carry price tags because of the demand.

Meal worms and night crawlers that cost \$5 for a box of 500 a few years ago now cost \$17. It's for the birds.

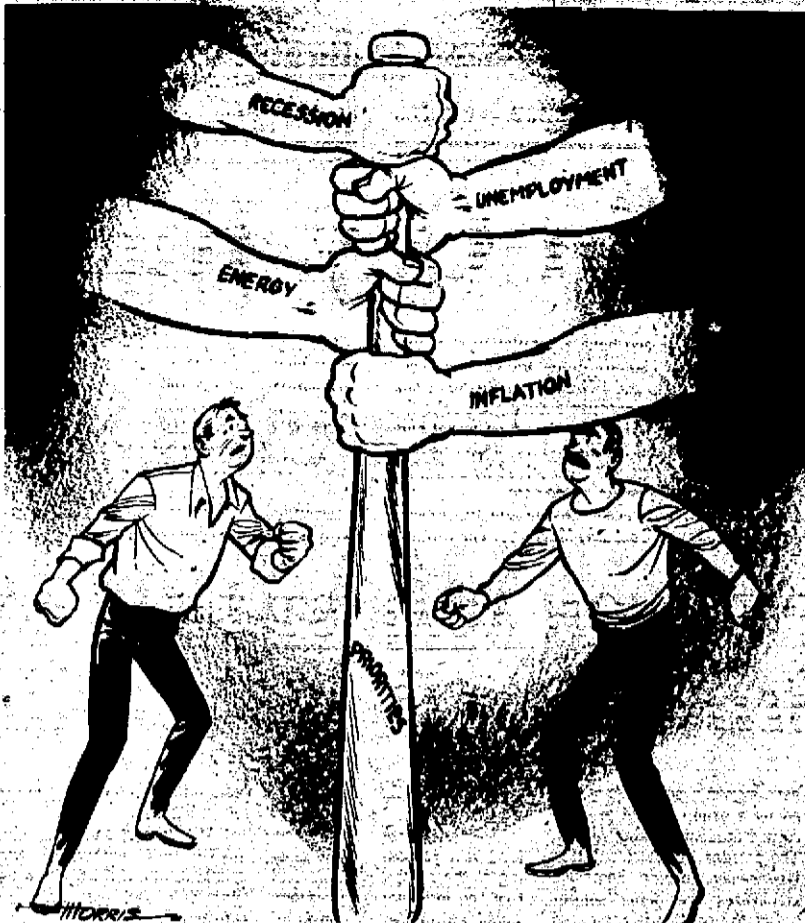
Crickets, fed to lizards, snakes and other small reptilians, recently went up in price another \$1 per thousand. The price of dried flies has skyrocketed.

Fish that formerly sold wholesale for 17 cents a pound now costs 30 cents, and it takes 25 pounds of mackerel just to get an adult sea lion through the day.

At any age or size, there are few light eaters in the zoo.

A hippopotamus regards four heads of cabbage, five pounds of hay, half a bushel of potatoes and a few quarts of oats and bran as an adequate dinner. It now costs about \$1,250 a year to feed a lion, and if anyone would like to sit down and discuss the situation with one of these hungry fellows — lotsa luck.

Okay, Now Let's Get On With The Ballgame!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

READER TELLS MOTHER'S DILEMMA

Editor,
After seeing the picture and reading the caption of Mura Marshall of Walla Walla, Wash., fighting a losing battle with a Social Security computer on page 9 of the Feb. 21st paper, I would like to write about my mother's dilemma with the S.S. office in Benton Harbor.
My mother receives a supplemental security check monthly of \$113.34. This is her sole income and she is disabled. Though she lives with us and will never go without as long as we are able to take care of her, this money gives her a feeling of not being completely dependent on us and a feeling of pride in paying some of her way.

Well in August she had to be hospitalized for two weeks for tests.
The middle of October, two months later, she got a letter stating her income was being cut to \$25.00 a month as they were informed she was now living in a hospital or institution (two weeks in August). We called and got that straightened out.
In November, her check was late, then one after another three checks came. None for the amount due her, but totaling \$226.00. We took out the amount due her and sent the rest back to the Benton Harbor S.S. office as they instructed. The middle of November a letter came saying "they had been informed, since she was now living alone, that they were going to up her income to \$470.00." Who informed them? I don't know, as she still lives with us. So, again I went down to the S.S. office and told them there was a mistake, that she does not live alone. She is not able to live alone. In December and January her checks came on time for the amount due.
In February, no check! I called the 4th and was told to call back on the 6th as that is when they decide there is something wrong! So, on the 6th I called again. I said the check still had not come and after their checking, was informed, because she had sent back that money in November, they figured she didn't want or need it anymore. The Benton Harbor S.S. office had neglected to send a reason back to Baltimore, Md., with the balance.
I was told they would run it through their computer and she would receive a check in about 10 days. Today, the 21st I called again as the check has not arrived. I was told, after checking the computer there was a mistake made again and now the check won't be here till the middle of March. Will she get it? Who knows? Because she won't go cold, she won't be thrown out in the street, but if she were all alone and dependent on that check being there on time every month, what would she do?
Mrs. Charles Ray
Route 2
Buchanan

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —
A 25-ton self-propelled, full-tracked 105 MM howitzer has been added to Three Oaks' arsenal of defense.
The new howitzer arrived Friday afternoon after a storm-delayed trip from the Army Ordnance depot in Norfolk, Ohio. Osekia Construction Co. of Union Pier brought in the 18-foot long vehicle on a special rig. The addition of the howitzer doubles Three Oaks' memorial firepower. The howitzer will complement the famed Dewey Cannon, Spanish-American War relic that Three Oaks won in a nation-wide contest.

— 25 Years Ago —
A stubborn fire beyond the end of Benton Harbor's fire hydrant system Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25, destroyed the Fair Plain town hall, 48-year-old landmark and community center. An overheated steam boiler started the fire, according to Benton Township Fire Chief Don Aiken.
The big hall, 30 by 70 feet, was built in about 1902, according to St. Joseph Township Supervisor Harold Morse, by an early day civic association of Fair Plain residents, which has since disbanded. Fifteen years ago St. Joseph township purchased the hall for use as a polling place for the township's second precinct. Supervisor Morse said the township board has not discussed yet whether it might replace the hall. He stated that the township at least would have to build or find a new polling place.

— 50 Years Ago —
The St. Joseph city council at its next meeting will call an election at which the people will be given the opportunity to prove for the commission form of the present charter.
Hundreds are expected to visit Bear Cave in Berrien county during the spring and summer this year. Much attention has recently been attracted to this cave, located on the river road on the west side of the St. Joseph river between Berrien Springs and Buchanan. St. Joseph Superintendent

E.P. Clark of Niles avenue and C.L. Milton of South State Street, principal of the St. Joseph High school, arrived home today from Cincinnati, O., where they attended the National Superintendents' convention, held in that city this week.
— 75 Years Ago —
The pumping engine of the Excelsior bath house in Benton Harbor is broken and no more baths can be secured until repairs are made, which will take two or three days. Announcement will be made as soon as the engine is again in working order.

At midnight tomorrow the St. Joseph, South Bend, and Southern railroad known as the "3 S" route will pass into the control of the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa railway company. The latter line has leased the "3 S" route and Superintendent Frank R. Hale, of the St. Joseph route, has received a telegram from President Scudder which confirms the transfer.
A canning factory is being erected at Watervliet and the citizens there are happy.

HE WANTS APOLOGY FROM BODEZ
Editor,
Reading an article in Saturday's Herald-Palladium, in which Chief of Police Andrew Bodez asked Rep. Ray Milton for an apology for remarks made in the Herald-Palladium, instigated me to write you in regards to something that once happened in my home while my wife and I were on vacation.
Being a property owner I have done my best to comply with the crime prevention code of notifying the police department.
(See page 27, column 1)

Ray Cromley

Trying To Think As Russians Think



WASHINGTON — To a surprising degree, our defense strategy and defense spending are based on a psychological analysis of what the Russians think, and what they would do in any given situation.
Yet we have in the Pentagon no specialists in Soviet thought. The government estimates are based largely on how we think we would react if we were Russian Communists. And since very few if any of the top men in the Pentagon ever were Russians or Communists, this theorizing may hold no water at all.

The Vladivostok record was based on this simplistic, involuntary reasoning.

As is well known, the ceiling allotted to the Soviet Union and the United States in that agreement are so great that neither country is hampered in building all the missiles it can possibly want.

The reassuring here is that the Soviet leaders will eventually become appalled at the cost of reaching these missile ceilings, and the cost of technical development necessary to take full advantage of the loopholes in the agreement. Yet the pressure will be there to make the attempt so long as the buildup is permitted on both sides of the iron curtain.

The main point to remember in all this is that the Vladivostok accord, despite the high numerical ceilings allotted, in a real sense turns the arms race into a technological battle in those very areas — computers, guidance and other forms of advanced electronics in which the United States has consistently excelled and the Soviet Union has lagged.

At some point, sooner, it is hoped, rather than later, the Pentagon and State Department

analysts reason, Leonid Brezhnev and his aides in the Kremlin will decide keeping up with the U.S. costs too much. If not in rubles, then in the diversion of ranking scientists, managers and materials from their economic system, which already in terms of the modern technology which counts, is lagging further and further behind in the United States.
These analysts expect this Soviet rethinking will come about the time the USSR and the United States are ready to go into the next generation of major weapons systems, which will be incredibly more costly even than today's multibillion dollar systems.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, who speaks a great deal of his time closeted in his office thinking about what he believes the Russians are thinking, has developed a wide range of research and development projects on far-out weapon types, as well as on more conventional systems.

Never mind that Schlesinger does not have adequate funding for much of this developmental work, or that some of his best advertised projects are no more than dreams in the minds of his mathematicians and engineers. Paper studies done with slide rules and computers. The aim is to convince Moscow we mean business, and that this country is well on the way to new systems which will leave the USSR militarily hopelessly behind regardless of the effort the Russians put into armaments.

The thinking — or hoping — here is that Brezhnev's men will then decide they want lower ceilings.

This Pentagon-State Department reasoning is quite logical — providing strategists in the Kremlin think like Americans. It is a dangerous assumption.

Ominous Parallel In Portugal

As the pace of political events in Portugal continues to accelerate, my fellow senior editor at National Review, Mr. James Burnham, has noted one striking and ominous parallel between an episode that took place recently in the Portuguese town of Oporto and an earlier one in St. Petersburg, the former capital of the Russian empire, almost sixty years ago. James Burnham, by the way, is in my view the foremost analyst of long-range strategic trends now writing in the Western world.

He notes, first of all, a famous passage in Leon Trotsky's great work, "The History of the Russian Revolution." It recounts a dramatic moment at the outset of the Revolution:
"The workers at Erikson, one of the foremost mills in the Vyborg district (of St. Petersburg), after a morning meeting came out on the Sampsonovskiy Prospekt, a wide main street, and in a narrow place ran into the Cossacks. Cutting their way with the breasts of their horses, the officers first charged through the crowd. Behind them, filling the whole width of the Prospekt, galloped the Cossacks."

Decisive moment! But the horsemen, cautiously, in a long ribbon, rode through the corridor just made by the officers. "Some of them smiled," Kaburov (a Bolshevik) recalls, "and one of them gave the workers a good wink. This wink was not without meaning. The one who winked found imitators. In spite of renewed efforts from the officers, the Cossacks failed to force the crowd to disperse."

At that point, the army officer in charge told the delegates that he could not guarantee order and that the convention would have to disband. When the delegates tried to do so, they found that the mob was still barricading the building and therefore stayed put until the next morning, Sunday, when they were released by para-troopers who had been sent from Lisbon.

One detail, however, provides what James Burnham calls the "core of the symbol," linking it to that other episode in St. Petersburg. The soldiers who arrived on Saturday night, and whose tardiness has a deliberate look about it, spent the night chatting, smoking, and drinking with the rioters. Was this a plan of the kind of "molecular change" noted by Trotsky?

Leon Trotsky calls this moment "evidence" of the "molecular change" that was taking place in Russian politics. It meant, he says, that the Revolution was going to succeed.

Let us swing the camera eye to the Portuguese town of Oporto, 56 years later and a continent distant from St. Peter's.

Berry's World



"Some years ago I predicted that we would have a 'cashless economy' but I meant because of credit cards, not stagnation!"

State's Fairplain City Ruling Due March 12

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The State Boundary commission is scheduled to rule on the proposed City of Fairplain on Wednesday, March 12, according to James Hyde, executive secretary to the commission.

A vote for incorporation would lead to formation of a new home rule city carved from portions of Benton and St. Joseph townships and change the Twin Cities area to the Tri-City area.

The proposed City of Fairplain would adjoin the southern limits

of Benton Harbor and have a population of about 7,313. The city would embrace 4.1 square miles, including 2.35 square miles now in Benton township and 1.75 square miles in St. Joseph township.

City of Fairplain proponents during a public hearing last year stated the new city could operate on an initial budget of \$488,383. This would call for a 7-mill tax levy, it was reported.

The Fairplain issue will be resolved by a simple majority of the five-member commission, Hyde said.

The vote will be preceded by an all-day session of the commission in Lansing on Tuesday, March 11. The commission will listen

to tapes of last year's public hearing.

Up to 800 citizens attended the hearing, held on two days, April 23 and June 11, at Fairplain junior high school.

Presenting the case for the new city were Atty. Rocco De Francesco, Berrien County Commissioner Nancy Clark, Leonard Menchinger and Dick Hagenauer. They were spokesmen for the City of Fairplain committee.

Opposition came from officials of Benton and St. Joseph townships, who cited loss of land and tax base, and Benton Harbor, who viewed the city as a policy of containment to the predomina-

tely black city. St. Joseph city officials didn't voice opinions.

Hyde said that while the boundary commission's decision will be made on March 12, only the vote count will be revealed immediately. Hyde said each commissioner's reasons will be private until they are formally put in writing, possibly a couple months later.

Commission members are David Calhoun of Huntington Woods, chairman; Oscar Weidner of Royalton township, Berrien county; Al VanderLaan, Caledonia; Max Pelzke II, City of St. Joseph; and Irving Rozian, Plymouth.

PETITION AGAINST RULE CIRCULATED

SJHS Students Protest 'Closed Campus'

A group of St. Joseph high school students are petitioning to lift a closed campus rule which prohibits them from leaving school during lunch periods.

Presently the campus is termed "closed" during the three 30-minute lunch periods and students are asked to stay in the school or outside in the school courtyard.

The students, with certain restrictions included, want to be able to leave school grounds during the lunch periods. Principal Richard C. Higgs said the rule is not new, but prior to the 1974-75 school year it had not been enforced. Higgs started as principal last September and enforced the rule.

An estimated 400 students

have signed a petition circulated by a group known as Concerned Students Taking Action. The petition began circulation Wednesday morning. Some 700 signatures are being sought before the petition is presented to Higgs. The school has enrollment of 1,123.

Mark Albers, 16, a junior and spokesman for CSTA, said they would attempt to get adult signatures. As of yesterday afternoon no teachers or adults had signed. CSTA is made up of all juniors and sophomores.

The petition reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned students and teachers of St. Joseph high school, with due respect to all authority and administration of our school, do hereby petition all parties con-

cerned to open the campus during lunch.

"We do realize and understand your reasons for the closing of the campus but we feel that the following suggestions would eliminate and possibly terminate these problems:

"1. By eliminating 'Smokers Corner' (on the Lake View side of the school just north of the building at the public sidewalk area) we feel that this would take care of the problem concerning the harassing of neighboring houses and grade school students.

(Higgs' enforcement of the closed campus rule in effect closed 'Smokers Corner' this year. The area was part school property and part public property.)

"2. Cars would not be allowed out of the parking lot for any reason (except for passports and co-op).

"3. We feel that this would cut down on, but not eliminate, the problem of smoking in the

restrooms and other areas of the school building.

"4. It is understood by us that anyone not abiding and upholding these rules would be subject to strict disciplinary punishment.

"We would appreciate it if this matter would be dealt with immediately."

Higgs said he would take a look at the petition if it reached him, but pointed out he alone could not change the school's policy. He said that would have to be done by the school board.

Higgs said the rule was enforced for a number of reasons. One was to accommodate residents who were complaining about problems allegedly created by students allowed away from the school during lunch. Higgs said there also had been problems with students taking drugs during the 30-minute lunch period when the closed campus rule was enforced.

St. Joseph police records show in recent years there had

been problems with drugs circulating near 'Smokers Corner.' Police said enforcement of the closed campus rule has reduced the drug problem there.

Higgs said, "I've gotten about 100 letters complimenting us on closing the campus and not one single complaining letter against it."

"The simple reason why the closed campus rule was enforced was because students misused the freedoms they had," he added.

According to Higgs, economics also enter into the picture in that by limiting students to either bring their lunch or buy from the school lunch program the school lunches remain at a low cost.

"In order to maintain a

reasonable priced lunch program, you must have high student participation," Higgs said.

He said, "We also owe a lot to the parents in our school system and until they indicate otherwise I assume the lunch period will remain closed."

Higgs estimated that over half the high schools in Michigan have closed campuses during lunch.

Higgs said before the 1974-75 school year he sent a letter to each student and parent explaining why the rule would be enforced.

A spokesman for CSTA said they had attempted to handle the problem through the student council, but were not satisfied with results.



MARK ALBERS
Student Spokesman

Seawall Suit Filed By 'Bluffs' Owners

Owners of the Bluffs apartment complex in St. Joseph have filed suit in Berrien circuit court against a Muskegon marine construction company, claiming

seawalls constructed below the Lake Shore drive apartment complex have failed to ward off erosion.

The suit was filed by Premier

Properties, of St. Joseph, and Michigan Apartment Investors, of Southfield. The latter firm seeks \$750,000, and claims it sustained a loss due to erosion of land, resulting in a loss in the market value of the property.

Premier Properties claims it was required to replace a faulty seawall, and asks reimbursement of the cost, set at \$71,210.

Named defendant in the suit was Donald L. Balcom, doing business as Balcom Marine Contractors, identified as the firm which built the seawalls. The suit claims various seawalls installed below the 90-foot bluffs which separate the apartment complex from Lake Michigan were "negligently designed and installed by the defendant." The suit further says the defendant represented himself as a "marine specialist," and claimed to be an expert in the design and construction of seawalls and protection of lakefront property.

Premier Properties purchased the Bluffs on Nov. 10, 1971, according to the suit, and Michigan Apartment Investors had previously purchased the property under a land contract arrangement called a net leaseback. The suit says Michigan Apartment Investors acts as landlord, while Premier Properties assumed the rights and obligations of tenant.

Before Premier Properties purchased the Bluffs, a 600-foot wooden seawall had been installed, and then another was later built, the suit claims. After the purchase, Balcom built four more seawalls below the Bluffs, performed other erosion-control work on the soil, and repaired existing seawalls, the suit says.

Coloma, Watervliet Classes

COLOMA — Adult education classes for both Coloma and Watervliet school districts will begin tonight at 7 p.m. with registrations for classes being accepted until the classes start. School officials said the combined adult education program is also open to persons residing outside the school district boundaries.



JERRY P. TOOHY
Benton Harbor Manager



WILLARD J. HACKER
Regional Coordinator

Automobile Club Promotes Pair

The Automobile Club of Michigan has made two promotions that will affect the Benton Harbor office.

Jerry P. Toohy has been promoted to manager of the Benton Harbor Auto Club office, 601 Riverview drive, while Willard J. Hacker has been named regional coordinator over 11 offices including the one in Benton Harbor.

Prior to his promotion to the Benton Harbor office Toohy, 43, had been a salesman 24 years for Auto Club and its insurance affiliate in the West Dearborn area. He replaces Gerald Arbour who will take over as manager of the Auto Club office in Allen Park, a suburb of Detroit.

Toohy is married and the father of seven children, five of

whom have grown up and left home. He said he expects to live in the Stevensville area. Presently his family remains in Farmington.

Hacker was recently named one of five regional coordinators established under a new administrative program.

"We feel this program will help us improve our service for members throughout the Benton Harbor area, especially in connection with such recently provided services as life insurance and homeowners and boatowners protection," Hacker said.

Hacker has been employed at Auto Club for 28 years and for the past two years was manager of the downtown Detroit office. He will be based in Detroit and visit the local offices.

SJ Man Pays \$110 For His Jury Trial

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A St. Joseph man who asked for a jury trial for two parking tickets got the trial yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court. And he paid for it.

Found guilty of parking his car for longer than the two-hour limit in St. Joseph on May 7 and 10 was Steven Thomas Hafer.

26, of 3221 Lake Shore drive. For each violation District Judge Hugh Black sentenced him to pay fine and costs of \$61.

For each of the tickets Black leveled a \$6 fine. This is the normal fine for an overdue parking ticket, according to Magistrate Joyce Bucher.

However, Black threw tradition to the winds when he set court costs at \$55, compared to the normal \$6 cost assessed when the court must issue a warrant and the driver then pleads guilty. The judge pointed out that this is the first jury trial in his memory for a parking violation and said the trial produced additional court costs.

Extra costs included arraignment, pre-trial conference, pay for jurors and costs for the prosecution's one witness, the meter maid that issued the

tickets on different days.

According to Black, the trial lasted less than three hours. Hafer reportedly said in his defense that he was not in St. Joseph during the time that the tickets were issued. He said that he may have loaned the auto to a friend, but he was not sure.

Black said that he does not want to encourage anybody who is issued a traffic ticket to plead innocent and ask for a jury trial.

Hafer paid \$27 cash yesterday and will pay the remainder of his \$122 in \$20 weekly installments.

Inspector's Office Move Temporary

The Benton Harbor building inspection department has moved from city hall to offices on the fourth floor of the Fidelity building.

The move was reported temporary, until completion of a new police headquarters addition to city hall, expected next October. The inspections operations then will be located in the present police station on the east side of city hall.

During a recent remodeling of city hall, the inspection department was relocated into city commission chambers. Construction activity will get underway in the main floor at the rear of city hall. This activity has necessitated the relocation of the assessor and finance departments into the commission chambers on the second floor.

The city commission last month authorized City Manager Charles Morrison to find a temporary location for the inspections department.

Saturday Meeting For Common Cause

Common Cause, "the people's lobby," will meet Saturday at St. Mark's Lutheran church, 717 East Napier avenue, Fairplain, to hear a report on the campaign for a referendum on political reform.

Doug Ross, executive director of the Michigan chapter of Common Cause will be the featured speaker at the 1 p.m. meeting, according to Jerry Ball, of Stevensville, Common Cause spokesman.

Topic of discussion will be the political reform initiative petition drive that Common Cause hopes will result in a referendum appearing on the Michigan ballot in 1976.

Reform targets are conflict of interest, campaign finance, lobbying disclosure, establishment of a political ethics commission and setting up a voluntary check-off on the state income tax form to partially fund gubernatorial candidates.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Common Cause is a nonpartisan organization.

Four BH Church Youth Choirs To Perform

Four Benton Harbor church youth choirs will perform Sunday at Lake Michigan college in conjunction with Black Week at the school. Youth choirs participating are from the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, St. Mark

Baptist church, Hopewell Baptist church and Pleasant Grove church. The program will be from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

BH Fires Killed 4, Cost \$318,000 In '74

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

Fires in Benton Harbor last year resulted in deaths of four children and more than \$318,000 in property losses, according to a report filed by Harold L. Gaddie, Benton Harbor fire chief. There was a total of 372 fires last year compared to 588 fires in 1973. There was one fatality in 1973.

Over half of the total fires last year were in dwellings. There was also a high number of automobile fires, with 63, and grass and brush fires, 47.

Fires destroyed approximately \$318,878 worth of property last year with a major portion of that loss in downtown commercial structures.

A fire that destroyed Babe's lounge and damaged adjoining

buildings in March caused an estimated \$119,000 loss. A fire that same month burned a portion of the Milner hotel causing an estimated \$55,000 damage.

Three children died in an apartment house fire caused by defective electrical wiring. A house fire in March, in April killed one child and was blamed on children playing with matches. One man was killed in an industrial fire in 1973.

Over half of the fires last year were attributed to carelessness, with careless use of matches being the number one cause in Benton Harbor, accounting for 80 fires. Other causes of fires were defective electrical appliances, 32; defective electrical wiring, 27; juveniles causing fires, 31; and natural gas appliances, 18.

There also were five bomb threats and three reported fire bombings.

Folk Singers Here Sunday



ADDISS AND CROFUT Community Concerts Performers

The world-famous troubadours — Addiss & Crofut — will present the third concert of the season for Community Concerts association Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Joseph high school.

When Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut appear in concert they bring with them half a dozen musical instruments and a vast repertoire that includes songs in 32 different languages.

The instruments range from guitar to piano and harpsichord, from five string banjo to Asian Tratin to African thumb piano.

The repertoire combines a thorough knowledge of the American Blues and folk idiom with songs learned directly from old world sources in Europe and from fellow musicians in Asia and Africa.

Addiss and Crofut have alternated tours in the United States and Europe with trips to the Far East and Africa and in every country they have learned something of its music.

Addiss and Crofut have been sent on four "Cultural Exchange" world tours, have earned several invitations to the White House and have been awarded a Presidential Citation for their contribution toward "mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of friendly nations abroad."

But the songs of Addiss and Crofut come not only from abroad. They say, "Traveling really teaches you more about yourself and your own heritage than anything else. Thus, in leaving and coming back we find ourselves zeroing in on our own cultural identity, almost rediscovering our own folk music as we sing, say, a Shaker Hymn, a Kentucky ballad, one of our own musical settings of an American poet, or a contemporary popular song. The same holds true to material of European origin. Steve, for example, sometimes plays piano variations by Mozart and we compare it to other world music including our own folk songs."

Addiss and Crofut became friends in high school. Addiss majored in music at Harvard and after graduate school became a teacher, a writer for Musical America Magazine, and a composer whose works are played widely on the East Coast.

Croft, majored in music at Allegheny college and later served in Korea entertaining troops. At the invitation of Japan's Prince Mikasa, he worked organizing adult music recreation programs all over Japan. As a result he won a United States State Department Cultural Affairs grant to tour Southeast Asia.

Addiss joined him in Hong Kong and their partnership was born. Addiss and Crofut have been featured on the television programs, the Johnny Carson Show and the Today show numerous times.

Set Ecumenical Outdoor Pageant Palm Sunday Event

Tom Shelley will be the featured guest soloist for the one-hour outdoor musical pageant "Prepare Ye the Way..." sponsored by the Lakeshore Ecumenical Council Saturday, March 22, at the Village Square parking lot in Stevensville.

Performances will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Shelley, formerly of Stevensville, sang regularly with the "Little Bunch" and at St. Joseph Catholic church annex, Stevensville. He has composed lyrics for three religious folk albums, "Shalom," "Yahweh Rejoices," and "Jesus in the Mornin'" which he and the "Little Bunch" recorded. The group also recorded a song book, "Love, Love, Love." He will sing and play on the guitar several of his original songs for the pageant.

He and his wife and three children reside in Lansing.

Other featured soloists for the performance will be Darryl Worth, tenor soloist with the Twin City Symphony and Benton Harbor Congregational church choir and teacher at the Cathedral School of Arts and in the Coloma school system; Fred Peppel, tenor in several local theater productions as well as productions in Chicago, currently with Twin City Players, and Sally Morey, soprano, soloist at St. Joseph Catholic church annex.

Other area soloists participating will be John Schuchman, Jill Dunsing and Patricia Lindahl.

Penny Jones and Tom Strzykowski will be the featured duet.

High school students from St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Congregational churches, under the direction of Phil Jenkins and Marilyn Lee, will also perform.

Ken and Patricia Lindahl are co-directors of the pageant.

Sally Morey is pageant producer.

Edward Cullinan will be instrumental music director for the pageant, and Sharon Scher will be choreographer.

The sponsoring group, the Lakeshore Ecumenical Council, is composed of clergy and lay representatives from St. Joseph Catholic church annex, Stevensville United Methodist church, and St. Luke's Lutheran church, Stevensville.

The council is formed to promote Christian unity through the cooperative efforts of churches in the Stevensville area.

"Prepare Ye the Way..." is a new Lenten ecumenical venture, which has expanded the council's activities to include active participation from the entire twin cities' area. Participants are from the community as a whole, as well as the member congregations of the council.

Approximately 100 twin city area residents will take part in the pageant.



TOM SHELLEY

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Twin City Camera Club Exhibit At Art Center

Twin City Camera club will hold an exhibition of prints at the St. Joseph Art Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph, from Sunday, March 2, through Sunday, March 9.

The exhibit will include all award winning photographs from the club's monthly and annual contests.

Grand prize winner was Ken McKeown for his print "One Day Early." Second and third

place winners were Carl Hartman and Ron Bonczkowski.

A reception for club members, friends and the public will be held at the Art Center from 1 to 4 p.m. opening day, Sunday, March 2.

Exhibit hours for the rest of the week are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Honor Three Oaks Resident

THREE OAKS — One of Three Oaks' oldest residents, William H. Kramer, 108 Paw Paw street, was honored at a family dinner party celebrating his 91st birthday Feb. 23, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Jean) Perkins of Three Oaks.

Kramer was born in LaPorte county, Ind., Feb. 20, 1884, the son of Peter and Augusta Kramer. He has lived most of his life in Three Oaks.

He has worked for the Warren family for more than 70 years (dating back to 1902). For more than 40 years he was bookkeeper and general manager of the E.K. Warren and Son interests and continues to serve the family interests as secretary-treasurer.

He and his wife, the former Margaret Keefer, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 1, 1974.

Kramer is a member of the Congregational church; is a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Three Oaks Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star Chapter; and the Shrine in Grand Rapids.

He has served in various public offices in both the village and township of Three Oaks. He was Three Oaks township supervisor from 1966-1967, during which time he served on the Berrien County Board of Supervisors, including the finance and auditing committees of which he was chairman.

He has also served several terms on the Three Oaks board of education and was active in Red Cross, having served on the county board.

He also played violin and clarinet with the Three Oaks Band and the Community orchestra.

The Kramers have three daughters, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Iris Robinson; Three Oaks, and Mrs. D.H. (Dorothy) Rickert, Jenison. They have 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. A son, Lawrence, is deceased.

To Be 81 March 5



MRS. KYLE SCHICK

Mrs. Kyle (Vera) Schick, St. Joseph, will be honored on her 81st birthday at a family dinner Sunday, March 2, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Toland, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Schick was born March 5, 1894, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of John and Ellen Williamson and moved to Battle Creek as a teenager.

In 1913, she married Kyle Schick in Battle Creek. He died in 1967.

Mrs. Schick, who moved from Sister Lakes to St. Joseph three years ago, is a member of the Opportunity club.

She has two children, Mrs. Bruce (Dorothy) Toland and Kyle Schick, both of Benton Harbor; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Lenten Meditation



By Rev. Keith A. Morrow
First Presbyterian Church, Buchanan
Today's Scripture: Luke 11:24-26

"When an unclean spirit goes out of a man it wanders through waterless country looking for a place to rest, and not finding one it says, 'I will go back to the home I came from!' But on arrival, finding it swept and tidied, it then goes off and brings seven other spirits more wicked than itself, and they go in and set up house there, so that the man ends up by being worse than he was before."

Our scripture reminds us that a religion motivated by negatives is a disaster. It is not enough for the saving of a soul that the evil be driven out, leaving a sterile vacuum.

It is important to note that Jesus' summary of the Ten Commandments omits, "Thou shalt not..." and accentuates the positive — "Love God — Love Neighbor" — and that the new commandment He gave, if observed, infects a man with a love that drives out the evil and leaves no room for the return of the evil spirit — "Love one another, even as I have loved you."

It is not enough to drive out evil; the good must come in. Creator God, open us in the Spirit of Christ that the Savior may work through us to love all men. Amen.

These Lenten Meditations are coordinated by the Berrien County Council of Churches.

Named Sorority President

BUCHANAN — Laura Sands, boro, Ga., formerly of Buchanan, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Martens, 302 Lake street, Buchanan.

A recent survey conducted by fashion experts turns up the fact that men still love to be with women who wear perfume.

Chez Paree

Announcing FRANCIS NEDWICK

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Chez Paree

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WANT FLAT TUMMY, SVELTE FIGURE? Expert Tells How It's Done

If your longing for a flat tummy and svelte figure is at odds with the fact that you haven't touched your toes in years — here's good news. Physical fitness expert Bonnie Prudden says mature women have a better chance of getting into shape than teenage girls.

"The 40, 50 or 60-year-old was used to exercising. She walked to school and enjoyed a good physical education program. Our studies show she can be put back into shape in six to eight weeks. It takes about two years to accomplish that with a teenager."

No, there's no magic formula. Whether you join a gym, set up an exercise group with friends, or go it alone, the fact is you've

got to stretch, bend and work your way to fitness. But what a payoff says the 61-year-old health enthusiast at her institute in Stockbridge, Mass. Not only will workouts stimulate circulation, release tension and firm muscles, "but you'll feel so much better for it. Your self-image will improve. Even your sex life could be revitalized."

Preparation is essential if you're out of condition. Prudden advises starting with limbering-up movements and graduating to deep knee bends and situps. "Music will make the time go much faster," says the former dancer, whose personal favorite is anything by Leroy Anderson. "Jazz Pizzicato, Jazz Legato" takes 2:55

minutes and believe me you can get a fine workout in that time."

Desk-bound? Don't let that stop you from exercising. A telephone ring can trigger you into action. Get in five deep knee bends before answering on the fourth ring. Coffee breaks, lunch hours and visits to the ladies room are perfect opportunities for physical activity. Prudden herself takes a kitchen timer to work. Every half hour it goes off — and she does five minutes of exercise on the floor beside her desk!

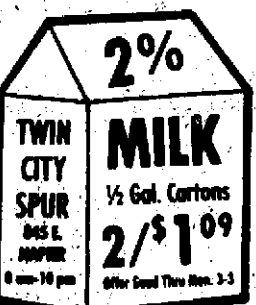
Sports rate high with this five-foot three-inch dynamic grandmother. Skiing, mountain climbing, swimming — she does it all. But she cautions moderation for anyone newly taking up

a sport. "You don't join a bike club and go on a 25-mile ride unless you want aching muscles and a sore behind. You ride one mile, slowly, every day. Pretty soon you're up to five, ten miles, and then you can pedal to the next town."

Prudden has a missionary zeal about keeping fit and her enthusiasm is infectious. In 1954, her report to President Eisenhower on the comparative fitness of American and European children led to the formation of what is now the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. She now directs her own Institute in Stockbridge, having taken time out over the years to write 11 books.

Exercising is now becoming a family responsibility, she says, noting that the economy is forcing education program cuts across the country. "The mother is the key. She is the one who can get the whole family involved," Prudden's own mother was not athletic, but she encouraged her two daughters to take lessons "in everything." In turn, Prudden's daughters and grandchildren are skillful in many sports.

"My youth is tied up to exercise," declares Prudden. "If you give up — you quit on life. You've got to keep moving."



Unsolved Riddle Of Myo-Inositol Is Still Puzzle To FDA

EAST LANSING — Is it a vitamin or isn't it? Not even the Food and Drug Administration knows for sure.

But, biochemistry professor Bill Wells of Michigan State university is working on the riddle of myo-inositol — a ubiquitous yet mysterious compound which may play a role in the growth and development of mammals.

Myo-inositol is a compound found in almost all living things, Dr. Wells explained.

In plants, it is a component of certain growth hormones. In birds, it is found in red blood cells. In man, it is a vital building block of cell membranes.

"Yet we don't know if myo-inositol is necessary in our diets," Dr. Wells said.

Administration, in an effort to save consumers money, banned addition of the substance to prepared foods.

They temporarily rescinded their order after Dr. Wells wrote explaining that rapidly growing children may require myo-inositol in their diet.

"Because adults may be able to synthesize enough of the substance from other things in their food," Dr. Wells said, "their dietary requirement may be lower than that of children."

In a variety of animals, including man, the milk from a mother's breast is very high in myo-inositol, especially in the period immediately following birth, Dr. Wells said.

"The high milk levels are probably there for a good

reason," he said. "Earlier studies show that myo-inositol is necessary for the growth of human cell cultures."

Human breast milk contains more than 80 times the amount of myo-inositol found in cow's milk and more than 20 times the amount in commercially prepared baby formulas, Dr. Wells said.

Curiously, a preliminary laboratory experiment, using newborn rats, showed that a myo-inositol deficient diet produced few detectable effects.

Myo-inositol remains a riddle.

"It's far too early to make any firm statements about human or animal needs for the compound," Dr. Wells said.

The FDA ban on myo-inositol goes back into effect in June.

Make Unusual Coffee Frosting

Modern angel cake is heaven-sent, quick, delicious, and easy to make from a packaged angel-cake mix, or fresh from the freezer.

For an unusual frosting, add instant-coffee powder to heavy cream, and whip. Sweeten to taste. For chocolate flavor, add instant cocoa.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

It's More Than Rudeness

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed several letters about the rudeness of both salespeople and customers. I hope you can find room for one more. My letter will be "different" because I am deaf.

I work as a meat wrapper in a supermarket. When I straighten the meat case, customers come up and ask questions, usually when my back is turned. I face the customer and say, "I'm sorry, I'm deaf. Will you please talk slower so I can read your lips?"

Most of the time the answer is "Never mind," or "Forget it." Sometimes the customer looks at me with disgust and walks away. I guess they figure deaf people are too stupid to bother with.

I realize these folks are ig-

norant, but it hurts to be treated so shabbily. Perhaps if you print this letter they will learn something—Deaf But Willing To Help.

Dear Willing: More than rudeness is involved. Many people are too self-conscious to face a stranger and have their lips read. It's a new experience for them and they shy away from it.

I agree that the behavior of the people you have cited shows a pathetic lack of understanding, but it's another example of the growing lack of consideration and concern which has engulfed much of the world in recent years. Too bad, isn't it?

Big Sponger

Dear Ann Landers: I can forgive "Victim Of The Economy" for itemizing the call girl's fee as a "dinner party for the Smiths," but I find it infuriating when my boss (who makes \$50,000 a year) puts every lunch on his expense account, even

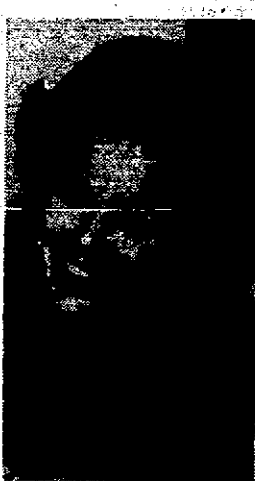
when it's his cousin from Davenport. He also writes off all dinners with social friends and family as "business."

Every trip he takes out of town is charged to the company, even if it's a visit to his in-laws.

He also permits his children, his sister, and his wife's family to use his telephone credit card number. They make calls all over the country and the business pays for these gab sessions. Last spring he had the gall to charge his son's wedding rehearsal dinner as "a party for customers and wives."

The executives in this company voted themselves salary increases of 15 per cent this year, while the rest of us got 5 per cent. Meanwhile, the cost-of-living increase has hit 12 per cent. Just sign me—A Little Bitter

Dear Bitter: You don't say whether the company you work for is privately owned or if it has stockholders. If it's the latter, you could buy one share of stock and make quite a stink at the next stockholder's meeting.

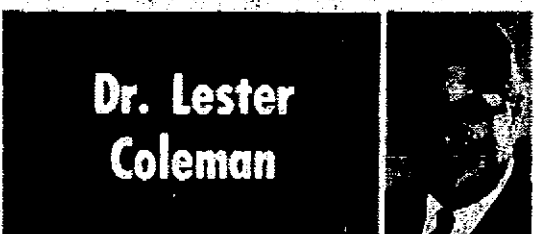


ANN LANDERS

I strongly recommend that you have another job, first, however. In fact, feeling as you do, I suggest that you clear out in any event. I'd hate to work for people I had so little respect for.

CONFIDENTIAL To Tell The Truth, Honey: The truth is NO, I have never had my face lifted. But thanks for the compliment. It made my day.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It—A Guide For Teens And Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1406, Elgin, Illinois 60120.



Dr. Lester Coleman

My son, 19, admitted that he smokes marijuana. Whenever we point out how dangerous this can be, his argument is that scientists have shown that marijuana is not addictive and not dangerous. How can we reinforce our arguments against his smoking marijuana?

Mr. and Mrs. B.A., Penn.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. A.: Marijuana smokers are very fixed in their ideas. In order to substantiate their reasons for smoking marijuana they accumulate a great amount of biased information and insist that these are "scientific" facts.

Unfortunately, these people are so rigid and unyielding that they completely ignore all the adverse scientific data that has been accumulating.

There are physical dangers associated with smoking marijuana. Changes in the liver, changes in the brain, and metabolic disorders have already been attributed to this drug.

Very recently, the observation was made that heavy users of marijuana were found to develop tender, enlarged breasts. This fact alone is vitally important. If the outward manifestation of enlarged breasts can be detectable, how many other changes in vital organs thus far remain hidden?

There is unequivocal evidence that psychological alterations, changes in behavior, and diminution of acute reflex actions can accompany the use of this drug. And marijuana is a drug.

Clinical reports of the toxicity and danger of marijuana will be coming in from laboratories all over the world during the next

few years. The massive evidence already points to the hazards of marijuana.

I can think of no better way of reinforcing your arguments against marijuana to your son than to point out to him the tragedy of the history of tobacco. For centuries, man was benignly smoking tobacco without any indication that this plant was dangerous—a threat to life itself.

Suddenly, there was an avalanche of scientific proof that tobacco, without question, was one of the major causes of cancer of the larynx, cancer of the lung, emphysema, coronary artery disease and impaired blood circulation.

Many of those who persisted in smoking tobacco, despite the warnings, have paid a heavy price in loss of health, incapacitation and even premature death.

The stakes are high for those who are now gambling their destiny against the mind-altering drug of marijuana. Who can predict what other health hazards of marijuana will be uncovered by science in the coming months and years?

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1975

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) A good day for finalizing agreements. Some unusual background activity will provide the spark that hurries matters through more quickly than expected.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) Take the conservative path where long-range projects are concerned. A potential partner who promises much may not be in a position to carry out those promises.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) You may have to take some unusual steps to attain a cherished goal but, for you, that should prove highly interesting. Pioneering endeavors favored.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) Take nothing for granted and avoid jumping to conclusions. What seems a certainty could prove otherwise. One more admonition: Don't try to force issues.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) Moderation should be your keyword now. Don't try to do a dozen things at one time or matter how energetic you feel. Look for a pleasant surprise in the p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Avoid a tendency toward self-deception. See persons and situations in a realistic light. The Virgin usually does, but even he can be misled at times. And, right now, certain aspects of a dilemma are not clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) A piece of good news could be the forerunner of new advantages in the future. If traveling, for either business or pleasure, day should be a great success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Mars, exceptionally propitious, makes this a fine day for conducting business negotiations; concluding financial transactions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Good planetary influences encourage a power-driven, gradually speeded-up

schedule. Gains indicated through unusual ideas and magnanimous gestures toward associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Check tendencies toward recklessness and irresponsibility. Listen well, take in others' ideas, then your own will come through more clearly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Shun needless controversy, but be firm in maintaining principles, nevertheless. Be careful not to step out of line or go to extremes in any activity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have more at work for you than you may realize. Use skills smartly, carefully. Keep abreast of trends, unexpectedly changing situations.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly idealistic—a true humanitarian in all your impulses and extremely tolerant toward your fellowman. All of these qualities fit you for work in social service or welfare institutions; also contribute to what could be an outstanding career in medicine or nursing. Your personality is a magnetic one and you are a great lover of the beautiful in life. You could excel as a writer, singer, musician, teacher or architect. Also, having a strong religious bent, you may choose the ministry as a career, in which case you would make a brilliant and inspiring preacher. Birthdate of: Michel Montaigne, Fr. essayist; Geraldine Farrar, opera singer.

Luncheon Saturday

PULLMAN—A soup and sandwich lunch will be held Saturday, March 1, at 11 a.m. in the friendship room of Pullman Congregational church.

The event is sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the church.

Tonight
Organist
Dennis Day
dinner and dancing music
(DENNIS WILL BE HERE EACH THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN MARCH)

Friday
Lake Perch Special
ALL YOU CARE TO EAT... **\$2.95**

Friday & Saturday
Jess Guinn Trio

Saturday
Sirloin Steak
Dinner - 2 for \$8⁹⁵
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AJ			
WEST EAST			
Q9		J10863	
98763			
J109		KQ762	
642		K83	
SOUTH (D)			
72			
AKQ52			
A			
Q10975			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	3	Pass	2
Pass	5	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	6
Opening lead—J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sir Lancelot, the best knight of the round table and the best player at the bridge table, took his ace of diamonds and led a trump to dummy's jack. East discarded a spade. What had appeared to be a hand that even Sir Lancelot, the worst bridge player, would have no problem with, had become a real problem.

Lancelot was sure that the right line of play would still bring home the slam, but just what was the right line? Finally the peerless one arrived at a solution based on East holding exactly five spades and not six.

He cashed dummy's ace of spades and played dummy's ace and jack of clubs. East could do nothing better than take his king and play a diamond for Lancelot to ruff.

Now Lancelot started to play his last three clubs. Any time West ruffed, Lancelot would overtrick and spread his hand. If West didn't ruff Lancelot would be able to shed all dummy's spades, including the good king, and ruff his last spade.

Looks easy, doesn't it? But just for fun try to make the hand without cashing exactly one high spade before playing clubs.

♥ **CARD Sense** ♦

The bidding has been: 27

West North East South

1♥ 2♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
AKQ7633 KJ54 A Q82

What do you do now?

A—Bid four clubs. You like your partner's bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

RELEASE CAKE
If you have difficulty removing a baked cake from the pan, place the hot pan on a damp cloth for a few seconds; steam helps release the cake.

Homogenized Whole

TWIN CITY MILK

1/2 Gal. Cartons

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SPUR 245 E. 24th St. 10-10 pm

MARKETING WITH MARYANN

How Much For Food?

A popular question with consumers these days is — "How much should it cost to feed my family?" There's no exact answer, says Maryann Beckman, Food Marketing Agent, but there are some guidelines to be found from the USDA food plans.

There are three USDA food cost plans — the low-cost, the moderate-cost and the liberal plan, that you can use as guidelines.

The cost of a week's supply of food consumed at home for November, 1974, (the latest figures available) for a family of four, consisting of two adults and two elementary school children, was as follows: The low-cost plan was \$45.30, the moderate-cost plan was \$67.40 and the liberal plan was \$81.80. Remember, these costs are only for food consumed at home. There is no allowance for meals eaten away from home (unless carried away from home) and they do not include non-foods. To update these figures to current prices, add about three to four per cent more.

Food prices used in the plans are based on those used in largest amounts by urban households surveyed in the 1965-66 Food Consumption Survey. They're based on the kinds and amounts of foods people actually eat. All plans also include the kind and amount of food needed to provide families with a nutritionally adequate diet. Cost differences in the three plans are estimated by using prices gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

New food plans were just developed in 1974 to take into account new information about nutritional needs, nutritive values of foods, food consumption patterns and food price increases, all of which have changed since the last plans were done.

In 1974, the Recommended Dietary Allowances were revised, so the recommended amounts and kinds of foods that furnish the nutrients also changed. Allowances set in 1974 for protein and ascorbic acid, for all sex-age categories, are substantially lower than in earlier plans, as are allowances for calcium, vitamin A, riboflavin and niacin. Thiamin allowances are higher. Nutritive values of foods have changed since 1964, too. For example, many ready-to-eat cereals are now fortified with vitamins and minerals.

How do the plans differ in food consumed? The low-cost plan calls for smaller amounts of most foods — especially milk, cheese and ice cream, meat, poultry and fish, fruits and vegetables, other than potatoes and bakery products.

It also calls for larger amounts of cereal, flour and bread. It's expected, too, that low-cost plan users will, most of the time, choose the lower-cost foods within food groups, such as ground beef rather than steak and bread rather than fancy rolls.

The moderate-cost plan not only includes larger quantities of meats and fruit and vegeta-

bles but also allows for more frequent purchase of higher-priced meats, out-of-season foods and more convenience foods. In other words, it includes more variety and less at-home preparation than the low-cost plan.

The liberal plan, of course, allows for a greater variety of all goods, more expensive choices in all categories and also more waste.

As you plan your food choices, you can use these plans and cost figures as a guideline to your own costs. If your costs are higher than these averages, up-

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Sew 'n' Stuff New Fashion Wrap

7010

by Alice Brooks

Add an easy-to-do puff quilt comforter to your collection.

NEW! Stuff each section as you sew, then join to form pinwheel quilt. Easy — no lining, interlining, quilting. It's reversible, too! Pattern 7010: patch pattern pieces.

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by Marian Martin

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HE MAKES UP WITH DAUGHTER

'The Groaner' Has Turned Mellow

Q: I saw Bing Crosby on TV during his golf tournament in California. He looked good. Didn't he have lung cancer?

T.M., Naples, Fla.

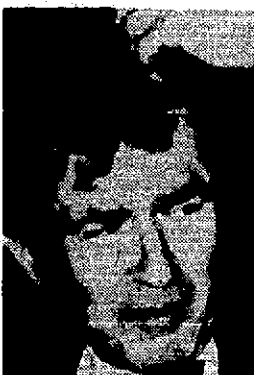
A: He's reported to be doing fine. Apparently his problem was not cancer, but a fungus

growth on his lung and it had to be scraped off. The experience is said to have brought a deeper dimension to his marriage and softened up the old "Groaner," who can be pretty obstinate at times. When his daughter, Mary Frances, 15, defied him and insisted on going to school in Mexico he refused to answer her letters. When she called during his illness, however, they made up.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Are the storm clouds gathering over the Norman Mailer household? Our spies saw the Mailers dining at a restaurant a few weeks ago and fighting, fighting, fighting. Well, he was doing most of the shouting. Mrs. Mailer kept looking down at her plate through the entire meal.

Q: Does Roger Moore have any idea how lousy he is as James Bond? I wish they'd bring back Sean Connery. — N.O., Baltimore, Md.

A: No point in wishing for the



NORMAN MAILER

France. Besides mating selected German women with prime specimens from the SS Corps, the organization kidnapped children from conquered countries and screened them to find suitable additional stock. Those not accepted were sent to the gas chambers. Hitler's goal was a master race of 120 million by 1980. Only a few of the kidnapped children were returned to their parents after the war.

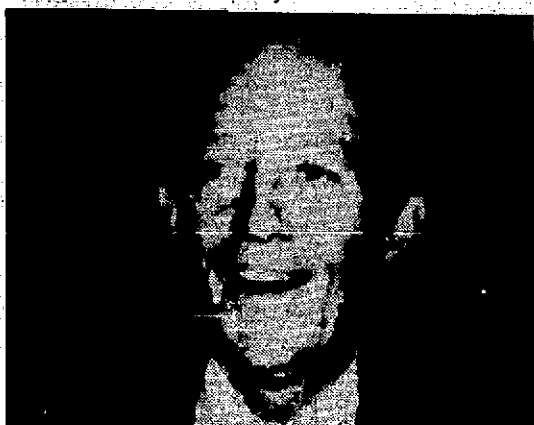
Q: What can you tell us about the kid who plays Ellen Barsby's smart-alec son in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." Does he live in Hollywood? — W.T., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Alfred Lutter III is 12 years old and lives with his parents and two brothers in Ridgewood, N.J. He decided on his own to become an actor, found an agent and landed his first big opportunity in the current hit "Alice." Alfred has just completed "Love and Death" for Woody Allen in Paris. His mother travels with him when he works locations. Alfred intends to continue acting and go to college.

Q: I notice that on some of these TV shows imported from England there is quite a bit of nudity. Is it like that everywhere but here? — L.D., Santa Barbara, Calif.

A: You ought to see Japanese TV. There, the commercial channel serves up practically nothing but sex-oriented programs from morning till night. On one show female contestants display nude photos of themselves for critical assessment by a panel of experts. They say the Japanese don't consider this erotic but just funny. That's really being inscrutable.

+++
Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



BING: Doing just fine.

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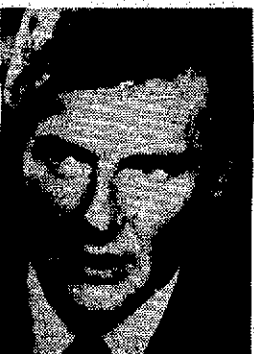
PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

old Bond. Roger Moore is set to make his third spy flick, "The Spy Who Loved Me." But he does know some of you don't like him. The actor says, "Moore can't act" say my critics. Well, I always beat them to it. I say it first.

Q: What happened to those children who were born during Hitler's plan to develop an elite race of supermen? How did they turn out? — N.G., Abilene, Tex.

A: Hundreds of children bred in Hitler's "Fountain of Life" program are still living in Western Europe although neither they nor their adoptive parents know of their origin, according to a book recently published in



ROGER MOORE

BINGO

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
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CATHOLIC CHURCH ANNEX
STEVENSVILLE

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien circuit court:

Post, Darie of Benton Harbor from James. Three children to the mother. Married Aug. 15, 1968.

Wooten, Carol of Berrien Springs from Robert. Three children to the mother. Married Oct. 29, 1967.

Sweet, Melissa of Lincoln township from Carl. Married Jan. 13, 1973.

Belin, William of Berrien Springs from Geraldine. Married April 28, 1973.

Gress, David of Benton Harbor from Patsy. Two children to the father. Married Feb. 14, 1968.

Burch, Randall of St. Joseph from Irene. Married Sept. 25, 1947.

Buckley, Kenner of Coloma township from Bonnie. One child to the mother. Married Nov. 25, 1968.

Jaffke, Marilyn of Benton Harbor from Harold. One child to the mother. Married Sept. 25, 1965.

TV22 TONIGHT

A CBS AFFILIATE EASTERN STANDARD TIME

<p>5:00</p> <p>Bewitched Aunt Clara conjures up a real, live, baby elephant. At 5:30, it's time for Walter Cronkite.</p>	<p>6:00</p> <p>THE EYEWITNESS NEWS HOUR From WSBT News: Ralph Allen, Jack Bowe, Sam Smith and Bruce Saunders.</p>	<p>7:00</p> <p>THE WALTONS Love comes to John-Boy when a woman writer visits Boatwright U. to lecture.</p>
<p>8:00</p> <p>IN THIS HOUSE OF BEEDE Diana Rigg stars as a successful executive who renounces that life to become a nun.</p>	<p>10:00</p> <p>EYEWITNESS NEWS Bob Lux reports today's sports results; Ralph has News for Michiana; Bruce, the weather.</p>	<p>10:30</p> <p>THE CBS LATE MOVIE Joseph Bologna, Raf Vallone and Brenda Vaccaro star in "Honor Thy Father."</p>

WSBT-TV22
A CBS AFFILIATE

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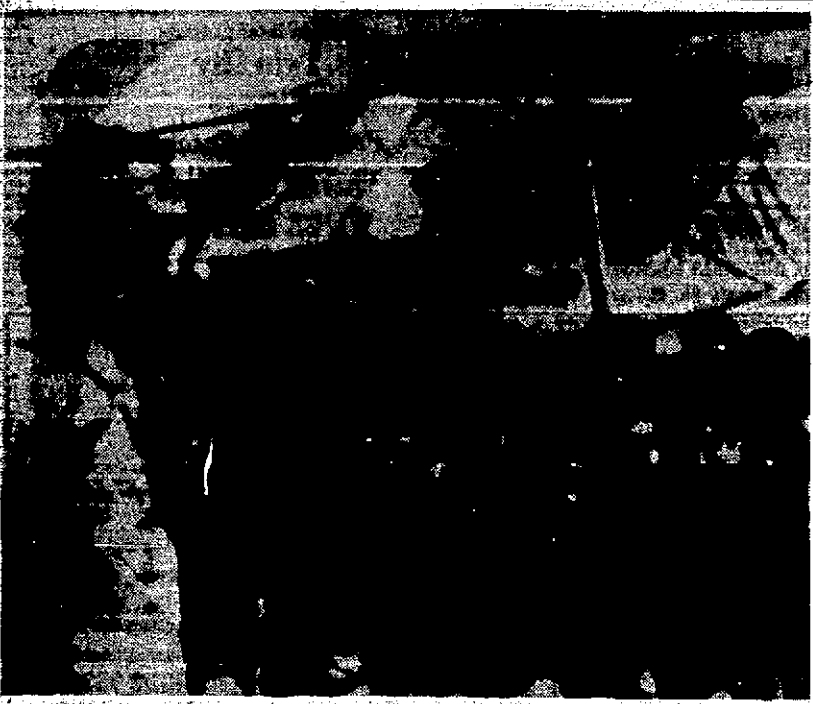
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GRADUATION DAY: Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, his face obscured by the shadow of a camouflage net, speaks to a group of soldiers Wednesday at an unidentified location on the Sinai peninsula on their completion of a course to train tank commanders. Rabin's son was among the graduates. (AP Wirephoto)

Automotive Engineers Can Assist Nation Overcome Its Fuel Problems

DETROIT (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller told 3,000 automotive engineers Wednesday night that the nation is looking to them for a breakthrough in fuel economy.

Rockefeller, addressing an enthusiastic gathering of the Society of Automotive Engineers, also called on Congress to move with greater speed on President Ford's economic and energy programs.

"President Ford has had the courage to give Congress a total economic and energy program. Now Congress has the responsibility to see it through. This country doesn't have too much time to wait, so we better get going."

In a campaign-style speech that dealt almost exclusively in generalities, the vice president said the solution to the nation's energy problems must take into account the key role the automobile plays in American

society. "Let's face it. The age of cheap fuel is over. While the 1950s and 1960s were largely the decade of the auto stylist in Detroit, the need for greater fuel economy must make the 1970s and beyond the age of the automotive engineer."

"There can be no solution to the energy problem that does not take into account the pivotal place of the automobile in the American economy and daily life," he added.

"That is why the years ahead can be the golden age for automotive engineers, not only in improving gasoline mileage, but in charting whole new areas of engine type and design, aerodynamics and the potential use of alternative fuels."

Referring to the President's goal for 40 per cent fuel economy improvement by 1980, Rockefeller said: "The talent to meet that 40 per cent gas

mileage goal is essentially present today in the membership of the Society of Automotive Engineers."

The gathering included the top automotive executives, as well as numerous other leaders of business and industry.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., received 30 seconds of loud cheering applause when he was introduced along with other

executives. Ford was fined \$375 earlier Wednesday after pleading no contest to a charge of drunken driving in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"As he entered Cobo Hall Wednesday night, Ford was asked what he was doing in California and responded: 'I haven't anything to say. Never complain. Never explain.'"

Rockefeller was seated during the dinner on a circular table positioned in the middle of the cavernous hall. The table rotated slowly so he could face the entire gathering. During his speech he quipped: "I felt like I sat there in orbit all night."

He interrupted his speech several times complaining of noise from police security radios that echoed from a long corridor behind the lectern.

"With all these engineers here, someone should get it to stop," he said.

One man was arrested for allegedly striking an officer as several small groups demonstrated outside Cobo Hall prior to Rockefeller's arrival.

Probation, Fine For Henry Ford

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Henry Ford II was fined \$375 Wednesday after pleading no contest through an attorney to a charge of drunken driving.

Ford, 57, chairman of Ford Motor Co., also received a suspended jail sentence of 35 days and two years probation.

Municipal Court Judge Arnold Gowan said a cash bond of \$375 that Ford posted Sunday after his arrest would be used for the fine.

A plea of no contest — or nolo contendere — means the defendant does not admit guilt but is punished as though he had pleaded guilty.

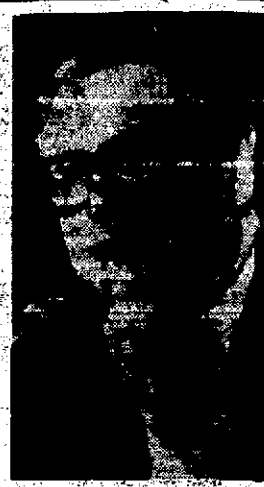
Ford was represented in court by David Minier, former Santa Barbara district attorney.

Ford attended a dinner in Detroit Wednesday night at the annual convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Asked about California as he entered Cobo Hall, he responded simply: "I haven't anything to say. Never complain. Never explain."

The auto executive was arrested last Saturday by a California highway patrolman for investigation of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Patrolman H. G. Hunt said he stopped Ford's car after he saw it weaving on a main street in suburban Goleta.

Ford submitted to a blood test at a local hospital and was released on bond after spending more than three hours in jail. He returned to Detroit.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER
Speaking At Cobo Hall

Ford Has Golf Talent—Nicklaus

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — President Ford would make a fine golfer if he had time to develop it, says one of the sport's well-known professionals.

"Actually, the President could be a very good golfer if he had the time to devote to it, the time to practice it," says Jack Nicklaus.

Speed Bill Gets House Approval

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation making Michigan's 55 mile-an-hour speed limit permanent is on its way to the Senate from the House — without point penalties for violators.

The House approved the measure 94-13 Wednesday, giving it immediate effect. The bill expires the June 30, 1975 termination date set by the Legislature last year.

Legislators adopted the lower speed limit at the request of Congress during the fuel shortage.

The bill was amended to eliminate assessment of penalty points for drivers convicted of

violating the 55 m.p.h. limit on roads which previously had a higher limit.

State police said the penalty points would have put teeth into the law and made drivers adhere to speed limits.

Michigan stood to lose \$200 million annually in federal highway funds unless the 55 m.p.h. limit was made permanent and enforced, state officials said.

In other action, injured workers could get 70 per cent of the workman's compensation awarded by a hearing referee while the award decision was being reviewed. That measure was contained in another bill

passed 78-29 by the House and sent to the Senate.

Under the bill, if the benefit were reduced or revoked following final review, the employer or the insurance company would be reimbursed.

If the original award were upheld, the employer or insurance company would be required to pay all additional compensation which had accumulated during the review period.

Currently workmen's compensation is withheld during the review process. Bill supporters say the Appeal Board is 22 months behind in hearing appeals, a process which can take

up to five years if carried to the courts.

The bill also reduces from 60 days to 10 days the length of time an injured employee must wait from the date of injury before consulting his own physician. The measure was given immediate effect.

The House passed 105-0 and sent to the Senate a bill establishing procedures for licensing and regulating manufacturers and distributors of commercial animal feed.

The measure would repeal the present Commercial Feed Act which some consider outdated and lacking in sufficient enforcement and recall procedures.

A commercial feed could not be distributed in the state unless properly labeled to include guaranteed analysis of the contents, the common name of each ingredient, directions for feed containing drugs, necessary precautionary statements and a dating or feeding code.

For a feed that is mixed according to a specific order, the purchaser would receive a written statement with the name and address of the mixer, the date of delivery, ingredients used in the mixture and directions for feed containing drugs.

The new act would be administered by the Department of Agriculture. The director would inspect and analyze all commercial feed and could inspect processing facilities during normal business hours.

A manufacturer who voluntarily recalled a feed which was adulterated or misbranded and posed a risk to animals or the public health would be required to notify the director immediately.

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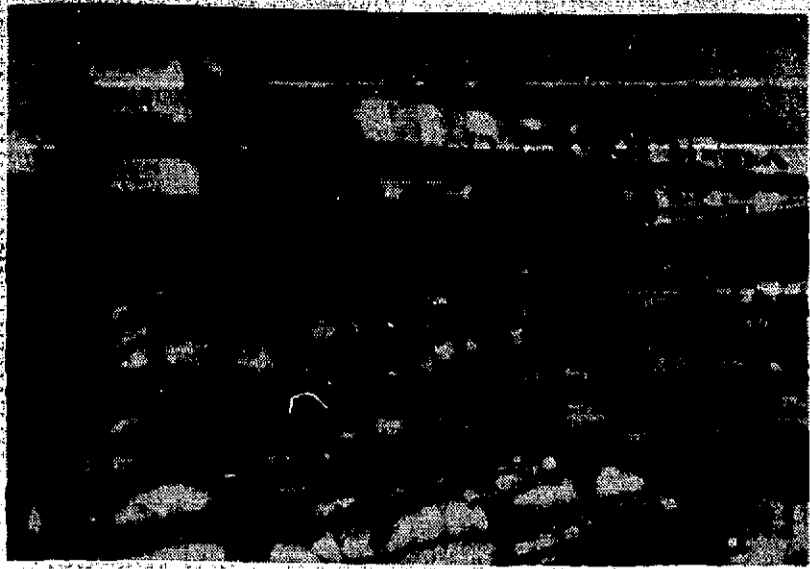
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EMERGENCY AIRLIFT UNDERWAY: Workers load pallets of rice onto a civilian-chartered airliner at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in South Vietnam Thursday. The supplies are part of an emergency U.S. airlift to the beleaguered Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. Diplomatic sources, however, report the airlift cannot prevent the collapse of the Lon Nol government. (AP Wirephoto)

BH Civil Service Hearing Adjourned For Ex-Patrolman

The Benton Harbor civil service board met Wednesday to hear an appeal from a fired police officer, then adjourned immediately because one board member was absent.

The hearing for former Patrolman Lee A. Taylor, 23, will be rescheduled.

The hearing will be the second for Taylor, who said he was terminated on Jan. 21, the same day he was reinstated under an earlier civil service board ruling.

The Rev. Ellis Marshburn, board chairman, said Taylor in January was fired for allegedly not fulfilling duties in a satisfactory manner.

Rev. Marshburn said Taylor also was terminated last July, for allegedly not performing satisfactorily during his six-month probationary period.

In the first instance, the board ruled that Taylor had served for more than six months when discharged, and his probationary period had passed, reported Rev. Marshburn.

Taylor, a nephew of Benton Harbor police Lt. Fred Bellis, said he joined the department Nov. 30, 1973. Taylor said he was suspended last July 24, and terminated July 30.

Taylor said he was reinstated under a civil service board ruling on Jan. 21, and fired again on the same day. Atty. Donald Bleich, who represents Taylor, termed this quick firing "unusual, to say the least."

The hearing Wednesday was set to begin in the public library. City Atty. Carl Cooper requested a delay until all three members of the civil service board are present. Rev. Marshburn granted the adjournment and no testimony was taken. A new date has yet to be scheduled.

Board members Marshburn and Cornelius Bass were present, but the remaining member, the Rev. Donald Adkins, was absent. In granting the request for adjournment, Rev. Marshburn commented afterward that it was his volun-

tary decision.

Rev. Marshburn said the hearing could have been held, since two board members constitute a quorum. In this event, Rev. Marshburn said the absent member does not participate in a ruling.

Rice Added To Cambodia Airlift

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The United States today added rice to the ammunition it is airlifting to the beleaguered Phnom Penh. But diplomats say no amount of American aid can prevent the collapse of President Lon Nol's government.

As the first DC8 cargo jets landed with Vietnamese rice, Cambodian rebel gunners fired 13 rockets into a market half a mile from the airport, killing seven persons and wounding 17. The airlift was not affected.

Two American charter airlines began a 30-day lift to bring 18,000 tons of rice from Saigon. Normal consumption by the 2 million people in Phnom Penh is about 26,000 tons a month. The airlift also is bringing 62,500 gallons of gasoline and other petroleum products daily.

The rice-lift will cost \$5.5 million, paid from aid funds previously appropriated, and is not dependent on the \$223 million in supplementary military aid sought by the Ford administration. Another American charter line is flying more than 1,000 tons of ammunition a day from Thailand to Phnom Penh.

But diplomatic sources said this would not prevent a victory by the Khmer Rouge insurgents because the government does not have the men to win with.

"Even with ammunition and fuel being flown in, there is still no manpower," said one diplomat. "What can this side

do? Nothing."

He said of the 250,000 troops the Cambodian army is supposed to have, 78,000 or more are "ghost soldiers" who exist only on the payroll so that their commanders can pocket their

pay. And the soldiers who do exist "are taking heavy casualties."

Meanwhile, the Khmer Rouge are using only about half of their estimated 75,000 men in their current offensive, the

source continued.

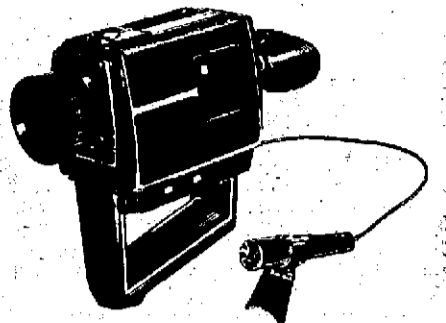
Official U.S. spokesmen also were talking with less optimism than they have been.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said in Washington that the probability

of the government's survival was "extremely high" if it got the extra \$223 million aid. But "there is no such thing as a guarantee," he added. President Ford said the situation was "critical."

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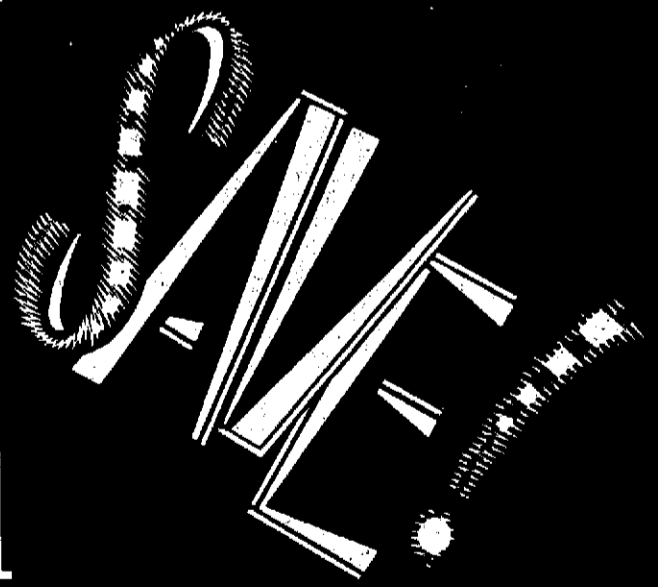


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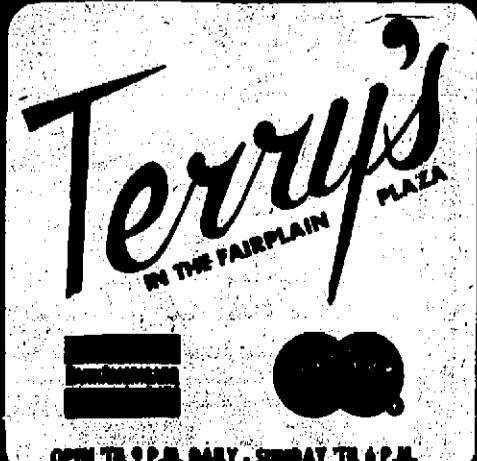
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TV Series Maker Mum On Cavett's Salary

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although taxpayers are putting up nearly a third of the money for public TV's "Feeling Good" series, the show's makers refuse to say what they're paying Dick Cavett to host it.

Not so the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which provided \$2.2 million of the \$6.5 million budget for the ambitious adult health care series, produced by the Children's Television Workshop.

CPB says Cavett and his production company will get \$4,000 a show, \$52,000 in all, for work on 13 new half-hour segments of the series, which earlier flopped as an hour show and was halted after 11 programs.

Cavett's fee is \$50,570 more than the former talk show star would earn had he agreed to work for the minimum \$110-a-show union scale for hosting a 30-minute "informational" show on public TV.

The workshop, which vigorously publicized his signing last week, clamored up when asked his salary, even though federal money partly supports both the series and the public TV system carrying same.

A workshop spokesman said Cavett, who recently joined CBS after five years with ABC, agreed to host and narrate new "Feeling Good" shows for a fee "well below" what he'd get from commercial television.

But the spokesman insisted that revealing the salary would be unfair to Cavett and might jeopardize his commercial TV negotiations.

One would expect an answer to the salary query from CPB, an independent agency set up by Congress to administer federal

funds for public broadcasting. And CPB readily gave the \$52,000 answer.

Surprisingly though, neither CPB nor the producer of a public TV show is required by the federal freedom of information law to publicly reveal salaries paid any public TV performer.

"We're not required to, but our policy is and will continue to be that we'll make such figures available on request," CPB said.

A spokesman for a House subcommittee on Freedom of Information in Government says CPB is excluded from the information law because it isn't a federal agency.

Its exemption, he adds, came about because CPB was created "to develop a means for funding public broadcasting without having any government influence in program content."

But what about the taxpayer's right to know how much a performer gets for going on a show and network partly funded by taxpayers?

Rep. Torbert MacDonald, D-Mass., chairman of a House subcommittee on broadcasting had no clear answer on this point.

"As far as I know," he said, "all they (public TV shows) have to disclose is that they (on-air personnel) are not being paid more than the head of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting."

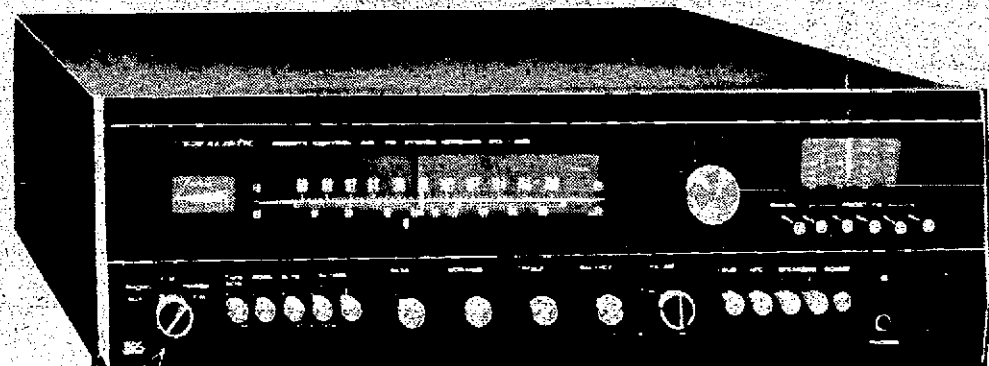
MacDonald apparently was mistaken. A check with CPB, which said its president is paid \$50,000 annually, drew the response that the salary limit the congressman described isn't set by law.

Even with such a law, the Cavett case might prove academic. CPB says the \$52,000 contract between the workshop and Cavett and his Daphne Productions, Inc., calls both for his appearances on "Feeling Good" and script consultations by his company's staff.

But it doesn't specify how much Cavett personally will be paid, the agency adds.

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BLACK CAUCUS: Reps. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., left, Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, center, and Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., all members of the Congressional Black Caucus, hold a Washington news conference Wednesday on the nomination of Nathaniel Davis to be assistant secretary of state for African affairs. (AP Wirephoto)

ARABS BLACKLIST U.S. FIRMS

Ford Would Bar Anti-Jewish Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering legal steps to prevent discrimination against Jews by companies or federal agencies seeking to improve their relations with the Arab world.

At the same time, Sen. Frank Church released a list of 1,300 U.S. businesses and organizations boycotted by Saudi Arabia for having some connections with Israel.

President Ford on Wednesday took note of recent reports of attempts by American banks and corporations to discriminate against Jewish firms in order to keep the door open for trade with the newly rich Arab countries.

Such discrimination is totally contrary to the American tradition and repugnant to American principles, the President said in a statement at a news conference in Hollywood, Fla.

Any allegations of discrimination will be fully investigated and appropriate action taken under the laws of the United States, he said.

Harold H. Saunders, deputy assistant secretary of state, meanwhile told Church's subcommittee on multinational corporations that the State Department has asked for legal opinions about what kind of actions by American companies might violate U.S. laws or regulations against discrimination.

Oil Exporters Delay Price Hike

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The 12 major oil exporting countries today called for a three-day conference after giving continuing nations a price-breathwork spill and laying the groundwork for a key energy dialogue.

The ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announced that they will wait until June before deciding whether to tie the price on oil to the average value of a "basket" of major currencies.

dialogue invitation.

OPEC experts, meanwhile, prepared a confidential, detailed joint bargaining position for the importer-exporter dialogue, expected by conference sources to get under way in Paris late next month.

This "plan of action" will spell out what OPEC members think long-term oil price developments should be, how oil production levels should be coordinated and how alternative energy sources can be developed cooperatively with Western Europe and Japan, sources said.

Democrats Eye Five-Cent Gasoline Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Democrats are ready to recommend at least a five-cent gasoline tax increase and perhaps a larger one as part of their comprehensive alternative to President Ford's energy program.

Task forces composed of Democrats in the House and Senate are scheduled to make the program public today after meeting to iron out differences that include a dispute over how much the gasoline tax should be increased. The federal tax now stands at four cents a gallon.

The Democratic task forces also have discussed oil import quotas, tax incentives for buying economy cars and for insulating private homes.

The Senate members of the task force reportedly were holding out for a small gasoline tax hike while the House members were said to be arguing for increases of 16 to 18 cents a gallon over a three-year period.

The Democratic alternative is expected to provide gasoline tax rebates to reduce the cost of an as-yet undetermined minimum amount of gasoline consumption.

The House task force has been urged by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to work for a large hike.

Ullman said earlier this week the tax should rise in yearly increments to as high as 40 cents a gallon. He would exempt

Couple Sued

DETROIT (AP) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted a Livonia couple, Guido and Julia Iaconelli, on four counts of tax evasion.

The indictment charges the Iaconellis, aged 48 and 50, failed to report more than \$100,000 in taxable income between 1968 and 1971. During that time, they were partners in May's Mower and Engine Service in Farmington.

Iranian chief delegate Janshid Amouzegar told newsmen the move could become a "two-edged sword." So the conference agreed to await the recommendations of OPEC economic commission experts and leave any decision on price measures until the next ministerial council conference in June.

Amouzegar was referring to the possibility that the dollar might regain in strength should OPEC demand payment for oil in the dollar equivalent of Special Drawing Rights, or SDRs, the International Monetary Fund's so-called "paper gold."

SDRs are based on the average value of 16 major currencies, meaning that the price of oil in dollars would rise whenever the value of the dollar fell in relation to the other currencies.

If the dollar strengthened again, it would tip the balance of the SDR "basket" so that American purchasers would pay fewer dollars for oil, thus defeating OPEC's objective.

A decision to change the price mechanism may not be necessary in June if the dollar regains strength by then, Amouzegar said. But he did not rule out the possibility of a special conference before then if the dollar continues to decline.

The matter was also making a final check of the draft text of a policy declaration to be presented, for adoption, at a March 14 OPEC summit in Algiers. Details of the text have not been released.

The declaration will form the platform for OPEC's planned dialogue with major consumer nations, with the Algiers summit expected to issue a formal

basic gasoline consumption through a coupon system.

After members of both task forces met Wednesday, Rep. James Wright, D-Tex., chairman of the House delegation, predicted the final package would contain a recommendation for at least a five-cent tax hike.

However, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the Senate "might have to decide whether to go on alone" if agreement is not reached on all aspects of the program.

Wright said the final report would be "conceptual only — it is not going to bind any committees." He said the leadership hoped the committees would

write legislation, after holding hearings on the issues, "within the general framework of our blueprint."

Wright said the task forces never intended to write all details of the legislation "but we were trying to conceptualize a broad and comprehensive program to point the directions with enough specificity so the various components all hang together."

Asked at his Florida news conference Wednesday about compromise, Ford said, "What we need is a plan that the Democrats can agree on, if they can, and then we can sit down and hopefully negotiate."

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Soo Locks Nearing First Full Year Of Operation

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — A new test for year-around shipping on the Great Lakes comes Friday or Saturday at Sault Ste. Marie, as officials cautiously predict 1974-75

might be the first full year in history the Soo locks won't close.

Given good weather, the locks could stay open until April 6 for a new chapter in Great Lakes

shipping history, a U.S. Corps of Engineers spokesman said Wednesday.

On that date, locks would be open one full year without interruption, said Michael Perrini, head of public information for the Corps Winter Navigation Board, which is meeting in Lansing, Mich.

"We're at the mercy of mother nature, but if it holds mid this could be our first year of year-round shipping...I think it looks good unless we get a tremendous dip in temperature in March," Perrini said.

The fully-loaded ore carrier Cason J. Callaway is scheduled to make a down-bound passage through the MacArthur Lock at the Soo on Friday. But Perrini said passage may be delayed a day because of bad weather on Whitefish Bay.

The Callaway is 767 feet long and the 800-foot MacArthur Lock has previously been limited to vessels under 730 feet in length.

The test will be set up as the 1,200-foot Poe Lock is closed for five weeks of maintenance.

Normally, the closing of the Poe would mean an end of shipping for the season.

But so far this winter, warm water temperatures have slowed ice build up. As a result, the Corps of Engineers has been under pressure to keep at least one of the locks open to permit continued ore shipments from Lake Superior ports to mills on the lower lakes.

C.A. Aupe, district engineer in charge of the Soo Locks, said if the Callaway makes the pas-



HAIR TODAY GONE TOMORROW: California Highway Patrolmen Larry Young, right, and George Haughton, protesting CHP rulings on hair styling, took their problem to barber Steve Comache of Salinas, Calif., who just shaved it off. Larry holds the remains of his locks. "We're tired of being asked if we're cops when out of uniform" due to styles ordered, they said. (AP Wirephoto)

sage without incident, it and the 670-foot Philip R. Clarke are expected to ply the lakes for as long as possible — perhaps to complete a full 12 months of shipping.

"Chances of a year-around season look pretty good right now," Aupe said. "Of course, the weather can change the outlook in a hurry."

Shippers already have set a record this season for using the Great Lakes. The Soo lock system was shut down on Feb. 8, 1974 for the previous record.

The Callaway and the Clarke are among eight ore carriers — all operated by U.S. Steel Co. — that still are sailing the lakes

this late in the season.

The Roger Blough is too long to use the MacArthur Lock and thus will go into winter layup this week when the Poe Lock is closed. Five smaller U.S. Steel freighters, which are short enough to squeeze into the MacArthur Lock, are expected to sail as long as possible.

ABORTIONS CUT

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Physicians at the Nassau County Medical Center say they will not perform abortions after the third month of pregnancy until "their legal status is cleared up."

State Deficit Won't Get Much Cut Off

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state will reduce its whopping \$280 million deficit only by 10 per cent through available budget cuts, says the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

And that figure is probably high, said Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw, after a meeting Wednesday about the shortfall in the current fiscal year budget.

State lawmakers are desperately seeking ways to balance the state books next June 30. But the budget, already slashed by \$78.5 million, is resisting further massive cuts.

"It's an agonizing experience to rob Peter to pay Paul," commented Senate majority leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit.

Fitzgerald said no cuts will be made in social services, mental health, the State Police, corrections and school aid. The issue now is how much other units can

be cut and where the rest of the money will come from, he said.

To come up with the necessary money, Gov. William Milliken is expected to recommend large-scale borrowing from restricted funds and delay in state payments into other funds, Hart indicated.

Hart said he expects Milliken to give legislative leaders his recommendations next week before issuing a formal executive order.

Approval of the order by both the House and Senate Appropriations Committee is needed for it to take effect.

Legislators said little of substance emerged from the latest meeting between leading lawmakers and Dr. Gerald Miller, director of the department of Management and Budget.

The discussion reportedly ranged over the field of alternatives available to the state.

Taxation Committee Asks For Crackdown

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A package of bills aimed at cracking down on nonpayment of taxes was reported out of the House Taxation Committee Wednesday.

The legislation raises interest rates on overdue payments and increases penalties for failing to file tax returns or other information required by the state. The measures do not cover the state income tax.

An estimated \$150 million is owed the state treasury for business and income taxes, and the secretary of state's office for motor vehicle taxes.

Of that amount, however, only about \$50 million is "current" and likely to be collected, officials say, while another \$50 million has been outstanding for more than a year and has little chance of being collected.

The eight measures reported out of committee are designed to discourage businesses and individuals from investing unpaid taxes at a higher rate of interest than the penalty they'd pay when and if they were caught.

Under the legislation, interest payments on unpaid taxes would be one per cent per month. The most common rate now is eight per cent a year.

Also, persons filing late tax returns could be penalized up to five per cent of the money owed or \$5, whichever is greater, for the first month, plus five per cent a month to a maximum of 25 per cent.

Refusal to file a report required by the state could draw a penalty of \$5 a day to a maximum of \$200.

The taxes covered are the severance tax on oil and gas extraction, inheritance tax and transfers of property by wills, intangible personal property tax, use tax, cigarette tax, general sales tax and motor fuel collection tax, along with franchise fee requirements.

Another bill covering the filing of reports by corporations is before a different House committee.

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members would lose, but has an exclusive quality control program in order to maintain its high standards for regular merchandise. When any of our shoes or boots do not meet our standards, we do not process them as regulars and return them to the public. It is our policy to take them back from the store within 30 days of purchase. If you are not satisfied, we will take them back. No questions asked. No return charges. We will take them back. No questions asked. No return charges. We will take them back. No questions asked.

Robert Hall

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12-6

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Full-function Sansui 210 Stereo FM/AM Receiver offers great performance and outstanding reliability. Precision tuning meter. BSR 260 A/X Changer with base, dust cover and cartridge. Two wide-range JF-6A 2-Way Speaker Systems deliver rich bass and sparkling highs! A best buy!

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Separately
\$361.65

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Value-packed Pioneer SX-424 Stereo FM/AM Receiver is one of the very finest units in its price class! Drives 2 pairs of speaker systems. Complete BSR 260A/X Changer Package includes base, dust cover and cartridge! Two dynamic JF-6A 2-Way Speaker Systems!

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Deluxe Stereo 3-Piece—50% Off!

A "Total" Home Entertainment Audio Center! Built-in Stereo FM/AM Radio plus 8-Tr. Cartridge Player/Recorder and precision Record Changer! Two 2-Way Air Suspension Speaker Systems. Everything perfectly matched!

Was \$299.95

144⁹⁵

89⁰⁰

Reg. \$129.95

VEGA 24X 12" 2-Way System—SAVE \$31%!

Very efficient ported system with super powerhandling!



INTACH SR-3200 AM/FM Stereo Receiver—1/2 PRICE!

Features, performance and versatility comparable to much more expensive units! Two tape monitor circuits for deck-to-deck dubbing! Drives 2 pairs of speaker systems. 4-D matrix speaker connections! A best buy!

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SR-16 17-Function 8-Digit Scientific With Memory And Rechargeable Batteries With AC Adapter!

89⁹⁵

NOVUS 650 4-Function 6-Digit Mathbox

A basic math tool capable of all the most common everyday calculations! 2-place decimal. AC adaptable.

12⁸⁸



THURSDAY 4-6-7 PM



149⁰⁰

Deluxe Stereo Cassette Deck With
Dolby, SustainaBle Bias, Memory Recall

7-8 PM



Super Auto
Speaker
1/2 Price

Massive 20 oz. mag-
net for rich bass!

Reg. \$15.95

8-9 PM



Stereo 8-Tr.
Rec./Play
Tape Deck

Reg. \$149.95

Save \$\$\$ recording
your own tapes!

9-10 PM



MUSIC TAPE
By CAPITOL
7 x 1800 FL
Open Reel

Reg. \$19.47

10-11 PM



EPI 110 2-Way
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Reg. \$119.95

One of the very best
bookshelf speaker
systems available!

11-12 PM



NOVUS 823
6-Function
8-Digit With
% Key, Auto
Constant And
Memory

Reg. \$25.00

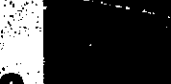
10-11 PM



AM/FM Stereo
Cassette Player
Auto In-Dasher

Reg. \$159.95

11-12 PM



TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS
SR-16 8-Digit
9-Function
Scientific

Was \$99.95

11-12 PM



NOVUS 650 4-Function
6-Digit Mathbox

Reg. \$39.95

11-12 PM



VEGA 24X 12" 2-Way
System—SAVE \$31%!

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FRIDAY 6-7 PM



SUPEREX Pro B-V
Top-Rated Wide-
Range Dynamic
Stereo Headphones

Was \$59.95

7-8 PM



SKANDA
Auto FM
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Reg. \$29.95

8-9 PM



PLAYBACK 15 Stereo
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9-10 PM



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CD-4 Cartridge

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10-11 PM



AM/FM Stereo
Cassette Player
Auto In-Dasher

Reg. \$159.95

11-12 PM



TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS
SR-16 8-Digit
9-Function
Scientific

Was \$99.95

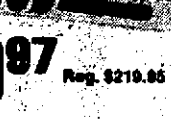
11-12 PM



NOVUS 650 4-Function
6-Digit Mathbox

Reg. \$39.95

11-12 PM



VEGA 24X 12" 2-Way
System—SAVE \$31%!

Very efficient ported system with
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SATURDAY 12-1 PM



HALF-PRICE
Stereo 3-Piece
Compact With 8-Tr.
Player AM/FM/MPX
And 4-D Matrix Circuit

Reg. \$199.95

1-2 PM



PLAYBACK
Frequency
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2-3 PM



DYNACO SCA-600
2/4-Ch. Amp

Reg. \$129.00

3-4 PM



SONY BSR24 Stereo FM/AM Receiver With Advanced
Circuitry, Speaker Switching And Tuning Meter.

Was \$230.00

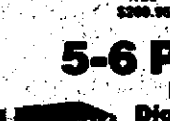
4-5 PM



3-Piece Stereo
Compact With
FM/AM, Record
Changer And
8-Tr. Player

Was \$209.95

5-6 PM



FM/AM
Digital Cube
Clock Radio

Reg. \$39.95

5-6 PM



VEGA 24X 12" 2-Way
System—SAVE \$31%!

Very efficient ported system with
super powerhandling!

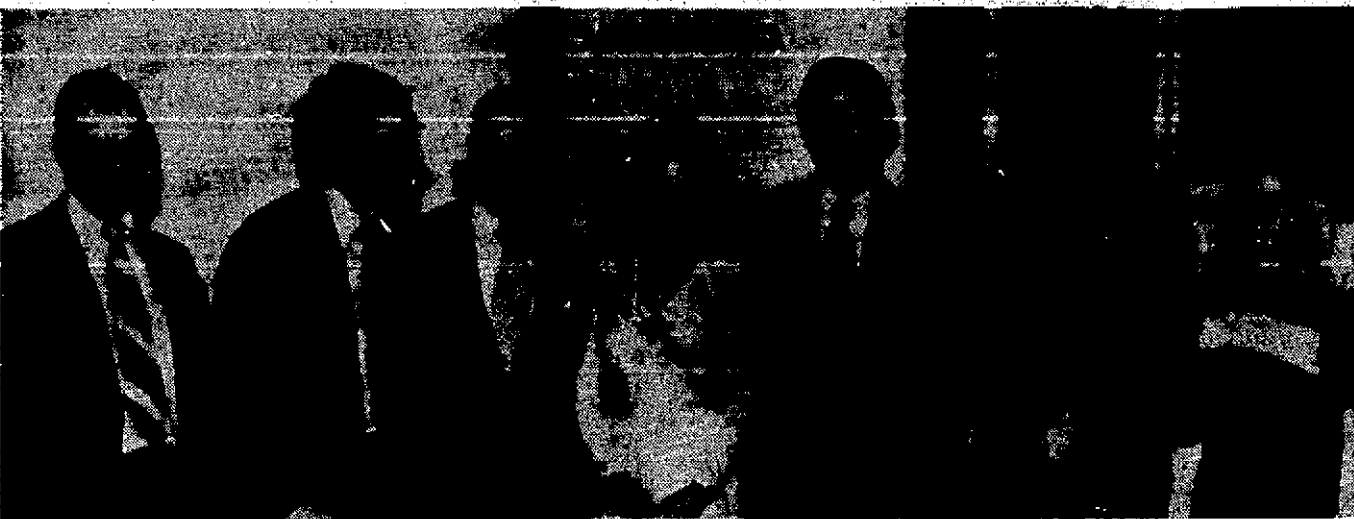
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ANNUAL GOP DINNER: Gov. William Milliken and Cass county Republican party officials were together in Cassopolis last night for county's annual Lincoln Day dinner. From left are Cass Sheriff James Northrop; David Stockman, executive secretary of Republican caucus in House of Representatives; Atty. Herbert Phillipson, county chairman; Mrs. Benjamin (Helen) Games, vice chairman; Gov. Milliken; Cass Clerk Kenneth Poe, and Miss Christine Riley, county committee secretary. (Sandy Engle photo)

Coloma Township Board Proposes Lower Budget

COLOMA — Coloma township board has proposed a 1975-76 operating budget of \$179,200, about \$1,205 lower than the \$180,405 in projected expenses for the present year which ends in late March.

The new budget, to be presented to township residents at the annual meeting in early April, was revealed by the board yesterday morning.

Township Treasurer Robert Palmer told the board projected declines in revenues from state sales taxes and liquor license

fees will mean less revenue for the township in the coming year.

Township Supervisor A. G. Blevins said the proposed budget figures are tentative and there could be changes by annual meeting time when a more detailed budget will be presented.

Included in the proposed budget figures was a \$80,167 allocation for the township police department, about \$4,000 less than the department's present budget of \$103,000.

Other points of the proposed budget showed: No projected salary increases for elected township officers; the township's tax base apparently \$118,300 up from \$28,408,711 to \$29,528,700; and the township will have about a \$14,000 surplus at the end of this fiscal year.

Blevins pointed out that the proposed does not include costs of 25 additional street lights, the township's contribution to the county road commission for work on township roads, and funds for township employee unemployment compensation.

ADDRESSES CASS REPUBLICANS

Milliken Backs Ford Proposals

By SANDY ENGLE
Special Correspondent
CASSOPOLIS — Gov. William Milliken told Cass county Republicans last night that Michigan's economic problems can be helped if Congress will support President Gerald Ford's proposed tax cut and ex-

tend unemployment benefits. Speaking to over 300 GOP members at their annual Lincoln Day dinner in Cassopolis, Gov. Milliken said he is trying to convince Congress to make extensions on unemployment benefits plus develop further public service employment to

help Michigan's 550,000 unemployed workers.

Milliken told reporters in a press conference before dinner that at the national Governor's conference in Washington, D.C. last week he met with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to try to get \$71 million in federal funds for Michigan that have been held up for nearly two years.

The governor also pledged to help southwestern Michigan keep its rail service.

He announced he would go to Washington next month to testify on behalf of Michigan businesses who would suffer if the railroads were abandoned.

Calling the rails the economic lifeline of this part of the state, Milliken promised he would not allow abandonment of the rails as proposed in a state highway department plan, announced earlier. "We won't sit idly by and watch them take our system away from us," the governor said.

In other economic areas Milliken said his bill to raise the state income tax rate by seven-tenths of one per cent will be enough to make up the loss of \$210 million lost in the removal of sales tax from food and drugs.

Gov. Milliken said that des-

pite what other legislators are saying, his proposed tax hike will be enough for a balanced budget. "We will not need an amount greater than I've proposed and we are working hard to keep the lid on department spending," he told reporters.

All state departments and programs have already had a two per cent across the board cut in funds this year.

He added that the state needs to undertake a very tough-minded approach to balance the budget. "We're under great pressure to increase funds but we're imposing cuts on all state departments," he said.

The Governor accepted a

\$1,000 check from the Cass county Republicans for the state party's election fund and asked the party members who are dissatisfied with the GOP to concentrate their efforts on rebuilding the party before leaving to join another party.

David A. Stockman, a St. Joseph native and executive secretary of the U.S. House of Representatives Republican caucus, also was a guest speaker at the dinner and told the crowd that their support of President Ford was necessary now and at election time.

The Cass GOP also presented a \$100 check to Southwestern Michigan college for its scholarship fund.

Lawrence Queen Contest Postponed

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence Blossom queen contest has been postponed until Sunday at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium here, according to Miss Pauli Ewert, contest chairman.

The contest was originally scheduled for Saturday. However, with the Lawrence varsity basketball team win over Covert last night, the team will appear in Class D District finals in Bridgman on Saturday night, creating a conflict for supporters of both, according to Miss Ewert.

Due to manufacturers delay in the delivery of Cardiac Telemetry equipment and communication system, Rampart Ambulance has not equipped the ambulances with the Cardiac Telemetry and Cardiac Drugs as advertised in the yellow pages. Original delivery date was scheduled for August 24, 1974, but has been delayed until March 15, 1975.

Rampart Emergency Ambulance Service, Incorp.

give her a sweet surprise:
diamond mini chains
WITH DELICIOUS MEANINGS
for your fashion-wise special someone. Sparkling diamond pendants delicately hanging on mini chains all beautifully crafted in precious 14K gold. We've created the most delicious collection styled to grace her lovely neck with your own chosen message of love... forever.
From \$49 to \$149
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JEWELERS
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In The Courthouse Sq. Next to Baby's Landing
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MEN'S PANTS, NOW AT LESS THAN YOU'VE EVER PAID BEFORE!!

ONE CENT SALE
2000 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM
Buy 1st Pair at Already Reduced Price — Get 2nd Pair For

1¢

Flannel Shirts
EXTRA SPECIAL
Reg. \$5.99
NOW ONLY
\$3.88

DOUBLE KNIT DRESS PANTS
Regular Up To \$21.95
NOW
\$6.88
OR 2 PR. \$12

BARGAIN CENTER
1613 M-139
Benton Harbor

CMU Honors 118 From Area

MT. PLEASANT — A total of 118 students from southwestern Michigan have been named to the academic honors list at Central Michigan University for fall semester of 1974.

Of the total, 28 students from this area received straight A's. They are: William Buckles, Marcia Dwan, and Roxanne Gast; Benton Harbor: Donna Shreve, Buchanan; Ann Marie Danza, and Paula Danza; New Buffalo: Michael Duncan, Susan Jenkins, and Gloria Novak; Niles: Ann Brainard, Mary Lou Mitchell, David Tower, and Kellene Vance; St. Joseph: Kathleen Yops, Stevensville; Richard Foster, Feenville; Jean Marie Cabot, Plainwell; Janet Springett, Bangor; James Oldfield, Paw Paw; and Cathy Brandel and Marianne Vidmar, South Haven.

Others named to the honors list, by home town, are:

Benton Harbor — Titoni Culby, Cynthia Ender, John Gorton, Peter Gordon, Barbara Onorio, Alan Schultz, and Carol Stanard.

St. Joseph — Kay Buursma, Nancy Kunkel, Ronald Lindahl, Faith Schroeder, Michael Zinkil, Victoria Bazan, Mary Ann Borre, Richard DeVries, Melissa Fellows, Danni Grimm, Janet Ignatovich, Kimberly Kime, Donna Kolberg, Christina Mazeika, Jeanne Musgrove, Cynthia Nowlen, John Selmer and Kathy Wennerberg.

Baroda — Karla Donnell.

Bridgman — Polly Teramo, and Michael Wright.

Berries Springs — Eric Delong.

Buchanan — Machele Brownfield, Joan Casey, Peggy Ender, Rosalie Ferris, John Hagey, Ann Montgomery.

Coleman — Perol Capizzo, Larry O'Brian and Susan Chapman.

New Buffalo — Kevin Raff, Corey L. Ruzicka.

Niles — Gerald Anton, Cheryl Bedore, Michael Casey, Michael Duncan, Cynthia Eaton, Constance Elliott, Gina Garrett, Katherine Kurtis, Martha Lindstedt, Jeff Lundgren, Jeffrey Martin, Karen McGregor, Gloria Novak, Cynthia Petro, Deborah Petro and Barbara Ramsey.

Sawyer — Daniel O'Connell and James O'Connell.

Stevensville — Diana Boelcke, Donna Poschke.

Union Pier — Mary Sue Avery and Cynthia Brinkman.

Wasserville — Everett Hornbarger, Susan Johnson, Gayle Long and Shirley Mori.

Dowagiac — Mary Cox and Larry Townsend.

Cassopolis — Frank Leung.

Edwardsburg — Jean Catto and Douglas Vigh.

Shelby Lakes — Conni Nemeth.

Bangor — Charles Rodgers.

Cadmus — Rhonda Johnson and Steve Layner.

Grand Junction — Suzette Schackow.

Hartford — Robyn Brubaker and Stanley Langston.

Mattawan — Barbara Boven.

Paw Paw — Bonnie Babin, Gregory Pardike, Robin Racette, Kristine Sundstrand and Russell Wheelock.

South Haven — Martha Klein, Dale Patterson, and Gary Taylor.

Feenville — Lynn Batey, Lourdes Ramirez and Kathie Vandenbrink.

Marquette — Randall Dykhuis.

Plainwell — Sylvia Baker, Mary Banks, Kathleen Fucc, Scott Gelbaugh and Peggy Oakes.

Saugatuck — Noreen Bitter.

Banks' Money Gets Laundered

CECIL, Pa. (AP) — Thousands of waterlogged dollar bills were tumbled dry at a coin-operated laundry as police stood guard.

Officials of the First National Bank of Washington, Pa., said water had seeped into the vault at its Cecil branch after heavy rains last weekend. The money was placed in mesh bags and dried Wednesday.

**24 HOUR
WEATHER
Information
SERVICE
925-7031**

**CALL WHF
WEATHER-DIAL**

OPENS SALES OFFICE: Al Todd (right) owner of Twin City Extinguisher Sales and Service has opened an office at 812 Ship street, St. Joseph. Eddie Garwick, holding life ladder, is manager. Todd, a Benton Harbor fireman, has been operating a mobile unit the past year selling and servicing fire extinguishers, fire alarms and life saving equipment. Todd said businesses and industries are his principal customers. He does not sell to City of Benton Harbor because of conflict of interest. (Staff photo)

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

Item for a hui-conversation: Tracy has been such a popular name for girls that it led the baby name-charts for 1964 to 1971.

An Aquarian (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) seldom starts an argument but enjoys nothing more than a good discussion.

Celebrity-tip from Colleen ("Handful of Hours"): Camp "To keep healthy and get a glowing complexion you should take brisk walks (no window shopping); swing your arms and take deep breaths to expel stale air — which revs up your whole circulation."

History updated: "Let me cut your hair, Samson. Dettol will like you much better if you don't look like a hippie rock singer."

Sudden thought: Remember the old days when we had recessions and depressions we could afford? ... Dream interpreters say if you dream of an ostrich, it's a good omen, especially if it kicks you. Cash will be more plentiful and social activity will follow.

Beauty hint: A receding chin can be made to look more determined if you choose the right hairdo. Make sure there is fullness at the back of your head, and do not have a fringe.

Good tip: To slim plump hands, sit on the floor, spread out your fingers on the floor, press down and relax. Do this rhythmically for about a minute. Famous last words: "You'll love working with the people in our office. There's none of this 'knock down-drag out' competition here — and they'll all help you."

Statistics show that most geniuses are male, not female — but so are criminals! Overworked expression: "It's only money!" Bar-snooping at the Waldorf-Astoria. For a different drink, try rum and Grand Marnier in lemonade over ice. Alan King said, "I hate snow. I have to close my eyes when I see my wife shoveling it!"

Kitchen-snooping: To give meatloaf a new taste, pour syrup from canned peaches over it just before cooking is finished (King Cole, Dayton). Rub tarragon into beef before roasting for added flavor (Pierre au Tunnel, NYC).



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T.C. ANTENNA

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Channels 2-83

Total elements: 50

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75 Mile Range

VHF-UHF-FM

List: \$70.75

37 Total elements

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CHANNELMASTER ROTOR

Complete with Motor and Controls

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5 ft. Steel Masts Rust Proof **\$3.59**

10 ft. Steel Masts Rust Proof **\$6.99**

300 OHM Flat Lead in Wire **5¢**

75 OHM Coaxial Cable **9¢**

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You'll Like Saving the Hilltop Way!

1 LB. 1 OZ. STONELY Fruit Cocktail **3:41**

11 OZ. BANANET Dinners **2:88¢**

1/2 GAL. MEADOWBROOK CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Low Fat Milk **58¢**

1/2 GAL. SWIFT'S Ice Cream **88¢**

ECONOMY BEEF

Chuck Roast **59¢** Lb.

FRESH GROUND 100% BEEF

Hamburger **69¢** Lb.

ECONOMY BEEF

Sirloin or Round Steak **109¢** Lb.

ECONOMY BEEF

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak **119¢** Lb.

ECONOMY BEEF

Boneless Rump Roast **109¢** Lb.

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Medium Eggs **48¢**

Beef Liver **69¢**

Chuck Roast **89¢**

Seven-Up **58¢**

7-Up **88¢**

IDAHO POTATOES **88¢**

TUBE TOMATOES **38¢**

CAJ. 72 slice JIMBO NAVEL ORANGES **8:88¢**

INDIAN RIVER 32 slice WHITE GRAPEFRUIT **6:98¢**

FINE FOR SOUPS PARSNIPS **38¢**

FINE FOR SOUPS TURNIPS **48¢**

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CLINGS TO MOTHER. Joanne Little (with sunglasses) clings to her mother, Mrs. Jessie Williams, after she was released on \$115,000 bond from the North Carolina Women's Prison at Raleigh, N.C. Wednesday. Miss Little is charged with first degree murder in the slaying of a jailer at Washington, N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

Display Of Lights Attributed To Venus

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Strange lights over Lake Michigan that were seen by people in Allegan and Van Buren counties Tuesday night were the planet Venus according to a Grand Rapids astronomer.

Seminars On Legal Services

The Model Cities Legal Services program will sponsor four legal education seminars during March at the Model Neighborhood center, 809 Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

The seminars will be directed by Atty. K. Morris Gavin, the Model Cities office announced. All of the sessions will be on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Schedules and topics are:
March 1 — tenants; March 8 — landlords; March 15 — debtors and creditors; March 22 — labor relations.

Model Cities office said the need for legal assistance can be lessened if an individual is aware of his responsibilities and rights before finding himself in a position requiring services of an attorney.

Boy Dressed As Woman Arrested Inside Home

St. Joseph township police said a 16-year-old boy was arrested Wednesday inside a Miami road home. Police reported he was wearing high-heeled boots, male undershorts and a woman's bra. The boy's street clothes were found in another part of the house. Police said they went to the home of Dr. M.D. Tonnelier, 1315 Miami, Fairplain, after receiving a tip of a burglary in progress. The boy, from Benton Harbor, is on probation for breaking and entering another house. Police said he will be petitioned to juvenile court on a new breaking and entering charge.

Arrested For Arson Testimony Continues In Trial

Benton township police arrested a man on a charge of arson Wednesday after fires were discovered in two bedrooms of his house.

Fire Chief Ken Kraiger said one bedroom was destroyed in the house at 1009 Thomas street, Benton Heights. The fire was reported at 11:37 a.m.

Arrested was Alvis Cagle, Jr., 32, of 1009 Thomas. He was booked at the county jail, and later transferred to Riverwood Mental Health clinic, police reported.

The house was reported owned by Alvis Cagle, Sr., 3703 Jackson road, Coloma, police said.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
166 N. Park Ave.
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-4181

Mrs. Leslie (Blonde) Ward
1 p.m. Friday
Second Baptist church

astromer.
Shoreline residents in areas ranging from Glenn to Covert and state police troopers from the South Haven reported seeing red and white blinking lights over the lake Tuesday night.

Authorities first attributed the lights to airplanes landing at Chicago's O'Hare field, but David DeBruyn, an astronomer at the Chaffee planetarium in Grand Rapids, said viewers were actually being treated to a rare phenomenon by the planet Venus. Earthlings were able to see the planet because of an unusually clear sky, he said.

Venus is covered with a dense, white cloudy atmosphere which reflects sunlight efficiently so that when it is favorably situated, it is the third brightest object in the sky, exceeded only by the sun and the moon.

DeBruyn said Venus is presently at an angle to the earth where it might appear parallel to the horizon.

He further explained that impurities in the atmosphere would make the planet look like a blinking red and white light.

Ironically, DeBruyn said earlier this week he had read a scientific journal which contained a story about the upcoming brilliancy of Venus and a report of past similar occasions when the number of UFO sightings accelerated.

\$115,000 RAISED IN DRIVE Woman, 20, Free On Bond Predicted By Clark

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joanne Little burst into sobs as she left Women's Prison, free on \$115,000 bond raised through a nationwide effort by groups supporting her defense.

The 26-year-old black woman

Kawneer To Close One Plant

NILES — Kawneer company will close one of its two plants here in May, a spokesman for the company has been quoted as saying.

The firm's 1501 South Third street plant will cease operation about May 1, according to Donald Carson, director of industrial relations.

The firm's other Niles plant at 1105 North Front street will remain open, the spokesman was reported to have said.

The general economic condition and an excess production capacity were blamed for the scheduled closing of the plant.

Some operations of the Third street plant will be transferred to the Front street facility, the spokesman was reported to have said. Other work done at the Third street plant will be moved to the company's plants in other cities, he added.

The closing will mean the loss of about 70 jobs in all, the spokesman said. Some workers will be transferred to the other Niles site on the basis of seniority. About 70 workers are currently employed at the Third street plant.

Architectural aluminum products are manufactured at the Third street plant.

Ask Your Dentist

By ALFRED E. SEYLER, D.D.S.

Q. I have had an upper denture for 25 years and it has made my gums soft. My dentist told me my gums would have to be trimmed off. I am 62 and in good health, but I am fearful of this operation. Is it a common one, or dangerous?

A. While the trimming or reducing of the soft flabby gum tissue is not a particularly common procedure, it is not really a serious operation in most instances. Your dentist is correct in advising you to have it done if the gum is so soft and bulky that he cannot build your denture to rest on a sound base of bone covered by only a normal layer of gum tissue.

Your dentist may be able to use a temporary lining material in your old denture, so that you can wear your old denture immediately after the operation, and although it will be loose, it will serve until the month is healed and a new denture can be made, which may be in 8 to 12 weeks.

Q. I am 42 years old and have had an upper denture for 12 years. I have only seven lower teeth. My dentist wants to save these teeth and make a lower partial. He says he can add teeth to the partial later on if any have to be extracted. He also wants to make me a new upper denture. My husband is against a partial — says I'm too old for a partial. What is your opinion?

A. I cannot make a proper diagnosis of your case without proper examination, but I can tell you that the procedure your dentist suggests for you is a common one.

As for 42 years of age being too old to have a partial made — hush!

If you can keep your seven lower teeth with comfort and no systemic harm to yourself, I say keep them as long as you can.

is scheduled to go on trial in Washington, N.C., on April 14 for first degree murder in the ice pick slaying of a white jailer last Aug. 27.

Miss Little has said that the jailer, Clarence Alligood, 62, was trying to rape her and that she acted in self defense. Her case attracted the interest of women's rights and civil rights groups which contend the issue is a woman's right to defend herself against attack.

The Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., posted the bond in Beaufort County and Miss Little was released when the documents were delivered to Raleigh on Wednesday.

Miss Little was being held in

the Beaufort County jail pending appeal of a breaking and entering conviction when Alligood was slain.

Wearing a wide-brimmed denim hat and sun glasses, Miss Little emerged from the jail with two of her attorneys and two bodyguards. Then she appeared to become frightened by the reporters and photographers who milled about her. She broke from her bodyguards and ran.

She eventually was calmed in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Williams, and was led sobbing to defense attorney Jerry Paul's car.

"She's only 20 years old, and she was frightened by everything that was happen-

ing," Paul said during an interview later.

Paul said a job had been arranged for Miss Little out of state but would not say where it would be. He said that his office has received threats against Miss Little's life since her case has gained national attention.

Miss Little did not respond to reporters' questions, but one of her attorneys read a brief written statement in which she said, "I don't know how to explain how I really feel, I just feel good in being free once again. I thank God most of all that He has set me free. I only have to say that I appreciate all that my supporters and friends have done for me. I will not let any of them down."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Merriman Williams

Merriman "Norm" Williams, 65, of 1130 Villa court, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy hospital, following an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Williams retired in 1972 from Avon Coach Company. He was a member of the Benton Harbor Moose lodge, No. 1570.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Holman, a daughter, Mrs. Hal (Sharon) Ashely Mount Clemens, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. Walter (Harriet) Hartline, Allegan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Moose rites will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the funeral home.

Caroline Plummer

Caroline Plummer, 60, former teacher at the Gard school in St. Joseph and wife of a former president of Lake Michigan college, died Wednesday at Ann Arbor. She had been ill with cancer the past four years.

While her husband, Dr. Robert Plummer, served as president of Lake Michigan college for a year and a half in 1966 and 1967, Mrs. Plummer was a special education teacher in Gard school.

Born in Crawfordsville, Ind., where both of her parents were on the faculty of Wabash college, she had directed the program for trainable children for the Carmen school district in Flint before coming here. She was the first president of the Genesee County Retarded Children association and was a former treasurer of the Michigan Council for Exceptional Children. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Phillip of Flint and David of Pentwater; 6 grandchildren; two sisters and brothers. A daughter, Elizabeth, preceded her in death.

Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Washtenaw Community college, Ann Arbor, where her husband now is an instructor. The Rev. John Hanley Morgan of the First Unitarian church of Toronto, Ontario, will officiate. Her body was donated to the University of Michigan medical school.

Mrs. Zilpah Weber

Mrs. Zilpah Weber, 91, formerly of 402 North Hull street, Benton Harbor, died at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Mrs. Weber was a charter member and past chaplain of Victory chapter Unit 1, Mothers of World War II.

Surviving are three sons, Allen and Melvin, Benton Harbor and Harley, Eau Claire. Two brothers, two sisters and her husband, George J. Weber, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in New Hope church cemetery, Bainbridge.

Ward Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Lessie (Blondie) Ward, 86, of 1113 Circle drive, Benton Harbor, who died Saturday in Memorial hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Second Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Emil A. Ziegert

Emil A. Ziegert, 91, of 1403 South State street, St. Joseph, died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Mr. Ziegert had resided in this area since 1892, coming from Germany. He was a boat builder, having worked for the old Dachel-Carter Company and the Truscott Boat Company. He had also been employed at Michigan Fruit Cannery.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin and Roy, both of St. Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Novotny, Watervliet; and two brothers, Herbert, Bridgman and Rein, South Bend. His first wife Pauline, preceded him in death in 1936, his second wife, Laura, preceded him in 1972.

Mr. Ziegert was a member of the First Congregational church, St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Garland M. Graham

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Garland M. Graham, 47, Chicago, Ill., died Sunday evening in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Dora Rudisett, Searcy, Ark.; a daughter, Miss Barbara Graham, Memphis, Tenn.; three brothers and a sister.

Private funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mrs. LeRoy Norby

BRIDGMAN — Mrs. LeRoy (Alice) Norby, 76, Shorewood Hills, Sawyer, died Tuesday morning in the Moulder nursing home, West Salem, Wis., following a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Roy, Downey, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Morris (Barbara) Cohen, Sawyer; Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Russell, Carrollton, Ill.; and Mrs. James (Caroline) McKline, LaCrosse, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Esther Person, Vero Beach, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, south of Sawyer.

Visitation will be only at the time of the service.

Memorials may be made to the donor's favorite charity.

Wares Infant

DOWAGIAC — Infant Loris Roseanne Wares, three-week-old son of Loris and Roseanne Cooper Wares, 344 1/2 Pennsylv-

vania avenue, Dowagiac, died at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Bronson Methodist hospital, Kalamazoo.

He was born Feb. 5 in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Groner funeral home, Dowagiac.

Mrs. Katherine Seiler

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Katherine Seiler, 83, Route 3, South Haven, died Wednesday evening in Restwood Inn nursing home.

Mrs. Seiler had resided in South Haven since 1920, coming from Chicago. She was a member of St. Basil Catholic church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Ann) Springett and Mrs. Charles (Theresa) Walker and two sons, Joe and Jack, all of South Haven. Her husband, Jacob, preceded her in death in 1974.

A requiem Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Basil Catholic church. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday in Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday.

Memorials may be made to the church fund.

Kenneth S. Merritt

NILES — Kenneth S. Merritt, 72, of 1202 Fulkerson road, Niles, died at 3:30 a.m. today in Niles Pawating hospital, following an illness of two days.

Mr. Merritt had resided in Niles since 1929, coming from Benton Harbor. He was a retired teacher, having taught in the Brandywine School district.

Surviving are his widow, the former Bernice Ireland; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin Kizer, Niles and Mrs. William Roberts, Anaheim, Calif.; a brother Forrest, Coloma; three sisters, Mrs. Chester Wycoff and Mrs. Leo Kirk, both of Eau Claire; and Mrs. Frances Gridley, Atlanta, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Halbert funeral home, Niles, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Mission Hill Memorial Gardens.

Memorials may be made to the Brandywine Lions Club or to the LaSalle School library fund.

Minister Sues

A Benton Harbor minister has filed suit in Berrien circuit court, seeking \$150,000 for injuries allegedly sustained when a car in which she was a passenger crashed into a tree.

The plaintiff, the Rev. Wrinne Bennett, of 721 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, claims she was injured Nov. 5, 1973, when a car she was riding in left I-94 in Kalamazoo county; crossed the median and eastbound lanes, and hit a tree.

Rev. Bennett is pastor for the Church of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Named defendant in the suit was Elsie Waugh, of Covert, identified as the driver of the car.

Strong First Half

(Continued From Page One)

aid future growth and expansion, the report said.

Consolidated sales outside the United States and Canada rose 32 per cent to \$422 million, and now comprise 31 per cent of the company's total sales. In addition, licensees posted sales of \$137 million, bringing total overseas sales of Clark trademarked products to \$559 million, an increase of 26 per cent over 1973.

In their message to shareholders, Schirmer and Phillips said, "It has been necessary that Clark not only expand its facilities to handle growing demand but also direct its growth toward these parts of the business with the most potential for profits."

Clark's Material Handling Group — bolstered by strong order backlog — will increase production capacity by 22 per cent with major plant expansions in Kentucky, Michigan and Brazil during 1975.

The Construction Machinery Group — which should benefit especially from the rising need for material extraction — is expected to boost production capacity 30 per cent with two expansion projects in Michigan, one in Canada and one in Brazil. Another plant is being planned for a site in North Carolina.

In the General Products Group, the Melroe Division is planning a new plant and headquarters in Alabama for completion in 1976, and it added production capacity in North Dakota in 1974. A new transmission plant in North Carolina is scheduled for completion in the latter half of this year to supply other Clark groups as well as outside customers.

In addition, during 1974 the company moved to eliminate or shrink unsatisfactory operations and thus improve its return on assets. The Trailer Division was largely phased out during 1974, except for the profitable overseas portion. Losses on the discontinuance of the Trailer Division are not material, the report said.

Also, certain unprofitable operations in the Refrigeration Division were shrunk during 1974, and a cost reduction program and manufacturing improvements were followed by a strong second half and record sales performance for the year in this division.

Clark's capital expenditures totaled \$72 million in 1974, and plans call for an additional \$80 million in 1975.

The company raised \$100 million at the end of 1974 through an offering of debentures and notes. Also during the year, Clark Equipment Credit

Corporation realized \$80 million with an offer of five-year debentures and another \$25 million in the form of a five-year subordinated bank note. Furthermore, the company negotiated increases in revolving credit agreements with seven major banks from \$49 million to \$152 million.

Firemen Injured At Blaze

Two Benton Harbor firemen were injured while fighting a blaze at 676 Ogden avenue about 9:30 p.m. yesterday.

Fireman Leonard Guess, was treated for a dislocated shoulder then was released from Mercy hospital. Fireman David Lincoln sustained a cut hand and was treated at the scene.

Firemen said the fire was confined to three rooms on the first floor. The home is owned by Mrs. Josephine Casnave, of 807 Edgemoor avenue.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Edwin W. Camp, 76, Watervliet, and Neita F. Widner, 70, Hartford.

James Frank Vanek, 87, Bridgman, and Frances Smacy, 72, New Buffalo.

Kenneth Oelke Ertman, 26, Benton Harbor, and Debra Kay Henshaw, 20, Stevensville.

James Curtis Ford, 27, South Bend, and Ruth Eileen Bishop, 24, Benton Harbor.

Cecil Douglas Ragsdale, 19, and Daryl Ann Faneuil, 25, both of Benton Harbor.

Joseph Michael Lomoro, 20, and Sandra Jean Quick, 18, both of Bridgman.

Raymond John Bryant, Jr., 19, Niles, and Angela Dawn Sones, 16, Mishawaka, Ind.

Philip Russell Cramer, 25, and Shelle Lynn Kolberg, 21, both of Niles.

Leon Kidd, 42, Buchanan, and Reva Louise Dotson, 26, Galesburg.

Also, Mark Winkel, 23, route 5, South Haven, sale of LSD, \$10,000 bond; William Knappell, 28, Cisco apartments, South Haven, sale of LSD, \$10,000 bond; Arthur Thivierge, 27, 90 North Shore drive, South Haven, sale of PCP, \$30,000 bond; and Miss Marian Hamilton, 29, 90 North Shore drive, South Haven, sale of PCP, \$15,000 bond.

Charges of selling marijuana were dismissed for lack of evidence against Robert Shaw, 20, 340 Park avenue, South Haven and Gary Thomas, 28, 437 Park avenue, South Haven.

A charge of selling marijuana against Roland Greg Lawson, 20, route 1, South Haven was transferred to 57th district court at Allegan. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Bound over to Van Buren circuit court were: Harlinda Flournoy, 27, 326 Michigan avenue, South Haven, two counts of selling Phencyclidine (PCP), \$10,000 bond; Michael Crow, 23, 109 Michigan avenue, South Haven, sale of PCP, \$13,000 bond; Richard Braun, 21, 320 Green street, South Haven, sale of marijuana, \$5,000 bond; Gary Lawson, 21, route 1, South Haven, sale of cocaine, \$10,000 bond.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Zilpah Weber
2 p.m. Saturday
Fairplain chapel

Merriman "Norm" Williams
10 a.m. Saturday
Fairplain chapel
Moose rites at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel

4 FUNERAL CHAPELS
FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
101 N. MAPLE
PISTONETTE CHAPEL
871 PISTONETTE
DAVIDSON CHAPEL
101 N. CANTON COLONY
CAREFREE HOME
STEVENSVILLE CHAPEL
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BENTON HARBOR
Phone 928-8831

DEY Brothers
FUNERAL HOME
2504 NILES AVENUE
PHONE 923-1514

Emil A. Ziegert
2 p.m. Friday
In the chapel

Kerley Starks
St. Joseph
and
New Buffalo

Mrs. Ida Deaton
7 p.m. Friday
In the chapel

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MILLIKEN TO FIGHT RAIL PLAN

'Dismayed' Over
Proposed Cuts
By Federal Plan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has greeted with "dismay" the news that a federal plan proposes to subsidize or abandon more than 1,110 miles of railroad track in Michigan.

"I intend to fight, and fight

hard, at the state and federal levels to keep more Michigan routes in the final system plan," Milliken proclaimed Wednesday. He said he would testify against the plan next month.

The report that raised the governor's concern came from the U.S. Railway Association, which said that 1,115 miles of "light density" rail lines in Michigan should be subsidized or abandoned.

The recommendations were included in the USRA's proposal to revamp failing rail lines in the Northeast and Midwest.

The report also includes 293 miles of freight lines the association would put under a new Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail). Conrail would integrate and upgrade the operations of bankrupt railroads in 17 states.

"Because of Michigan's peninsular location, the Conrail system, according to preliminary design, would bypass much of our state," Milliken said.

"Especially hard hit would be the Lower Peninsula north of Grand Rapids and Bay City." The Upper Peninsula is not affected, he said.

Milliken said he won't agree to "terminate virtually all freight service to large parts of the northern Lower Peninsula and end service to numerous other communities throughout the state."

Milliken said the state will continue to press for federal funds to provide operating and capital assistance to rail lines in Michigan.

In addition to \$2.6 million he proposes to spend for freight subsidies for the coming fiscal year, which with matching federal money would total \$8 million. The state also is seeking another \$8 million in federal funds to begin upgrading trackage.

Milliken said help could come from his \$175 million bonding program for public transportation, if approved by the state legislature.

Unless otherwise designated, each of the following is recommended for either abandonment or subsidy:

Line 472-a: Muskegon Heights to Muskegon, 1.3 miles.

Line 473: Haines to Three Rivers Junction, 65.9 miles, recommended for inclusion in Conrail.

Line 530-a: between Hudson and Cement City, 16.4 miles.

Line 635: between Niles and Benton Harbor, 28 miles, recommended for inclusion in Conrail.

Line 636: between Carlton and Detroit, 20.5 miles, included in Conrail.

Line 680: between Buchanan and Dowagiac, 20.0 miles.

Line C-88: between Oxford and Utica, 22.9 miles.

Line 692-a: White Pigeon Junction to Hillsdale, 98.4 miles.

Line 1300: between Dundee

(See page 28, column 5)



RAILROADS BRIEFING: Arthur Lewis, chairman of the U.S. Railway Association, uses a map during a briefing, in Washington Wednesday, on preliminary plans for restructuring bankrupt railroads. The map shows primary freight routes recommended by the USRA. (AP Wirephoto)

Five Area Lines
Will Be Affected
By Restructuring

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Railway association yesterday listed five southwestern Michigan rail lines affected by its plan for restructuring railroad service in the Midwest and Northeast.

Two lines have been recommended for abandonment, unless subsidized by the state. They are Line 680 between Buchanan and Dowagiac, a distance of 20.0 miles, and Line 466 between Dowagiac and Kalamazoo, a distance of 33.6 miles.

Three other lines have been recommended for inclusion in the proposed Conrail system, a proposed \$7 billion federal project which would restructure rail freight lines in the Midwest and East.

Area lines proposed for Conrail include: Line 635 between Benton Harbor and Niles, a distance of 28 miles; Line 458-a, from Kalamazoo to Three Rivers Junction, a distance of 24.6 miles; and Line 459 and 459-a, between Kalamazoo and Vicksburg, a distance of 13.5 miles.

Michigan is considering plans that would alleviate cutbacks in rail service, possibly through state subsidy to some lines that would be eliminated under the federal plan.

The state department of highways and transportation has finished five hearings throughout the state during the past two weeks, seeking response from communities and industry as to what Michigan should do about its railroads.

Under the federal plan 37 per cent of Michigan's rail trackage, including 52 per cent of the track in the lower peninsula is considered potentially excess and subject to abandonment, since the lines carry too little traffic to be profitable.

Henry Graper Jr., Dowagiac city manager, and three representatives from several Dowagiac industries, testified at the state hearing in Grand Rapids, last Friday.

Graper said yesterday that if the two rail lines involving Dowagiac are abandoned, the "loss of the rail service could mean that Dowagiac might lose three of its main industries; Sundstrand Heat Transfer corporation; Jesseco; and Jessup Door company."

Graper said that without the rail freight service the future growth of Dowagiac will be "virtually stopped."

He said Dowagiac receives about 1,200 to 1,400 freight cars

a year.

Graper said the state highway and transportation department is supporting Dowagiac's efforts to keep the line in operation through subsidy, but the city manager questioned how the state will come up with the money to subsidize its share.

Graper said he and Dowagiac industrial representatives are going to Washington next week to discuss the situation with area legislators and hopefully railway association officials.



REV. PAUL KUNTZMAN
Ceremony Chairman

Blessings
Chairman
Is Named

Rev. Paul Kuntzman, associate pastor of First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, has been named chairman of Blessing of the Blossoms which opens Blossom Week in southwestern Michigan.

The ceremony will be Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m. at Herbert Teichman's Tree-mendus fruit orchards on Eureka road, off M-140, northeast of Eau Claire. The Teichman orchards are a new location for Blessing of the Blossoms which in past years has been held at the Walter Miller farm, Benton township.

Rev. Kuntzman said: "The first Blessing of the Blossoms was conceived by the Rev. W.J. Cady of our church 60 years, so I am particularly pleased to participate as chairman. I think the event should be symbolic of our gratitude to God, underlining our dependence of the earth."

Clergymen of all faiths participate in the ceremony.

Officials Win Awards

Two program assistants at the Van Buren county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) were presented special achievement awards recently during the ASCS state conference meeting in Grand Rapids. Special awards went to Dorothy A. Johnson and Ruth A. Seely, whose performance exceeded job requirements in one or more elements of their job over an extended period of time, according to James Vogt, Van Buren ASCS director.

January's Jobless Rate
Reaches 13.2% In Berrien

Unemployment in Berrien county in January rose to 13.2 per cent of the work force, an increase of 1.3 per cent from December, according to the Michigan Employment Security commission (MESC).

The January count from MESC showed 9,500 unemployed from a work force of 72,000. The 62,500 employed last month were 2,100 fewer than December.

In January, 1974, MESC reported Berrien's unemployment rate was 7.1 per cent of the labor force.

A breakdown of unemployment for some municipalities in

January showed:

City of Benton Harbor, 1,781 unemployed, 25.1 per cent; Benton township, 1,000 and 14 per cent; Niles township, 890 and 14.2 per cent; City of Niles, 690 and 11.7 per cent; Lincoln township, 326 and 10.6 per cent; St. Joseph township, 446 and 10.1 per cent; City of St. Joseph, 523 and 10.0 per cent.

Benton Harbor's percentage rise of 2.3 from December to January was the largest. Niles township was next with a 1.7 per cent increase. The other municipalities were just over 1 per cent.

Intermediate Budget OK'd
With 2 Dissenting Votes

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Representatives from school districts comprising the Berrien Intermediate school district last night approved the intermediate district's proposed 1975-76 budget, with dissenting votes cast by the Coloma and Watervliet districts.

The Coloma and Watervliet votes were indicated to be in direct protest to the intermediate district's plan for a new centralized school for the mentally handicapped.

The general fund budget adopted last night was notable for the lack of provision for raises for administrators in the intermediate district.

Approved by representatives from 11 other districts was a \$629,702 general fund budget for the next school year. The budget provides for supplies and ser-

vices, wage adjustments for secretarial and clerical employees, possible payment of employee contributions to the retirement system, and installation of computer hardware.

The budget approved last night does not include special education funding, which is a separate budget. However, representatives from the constituent districts have no vote on the special education budget.

Coloma and Watervliet previously stated they would oppose the general fund budget as a means of protesting the intermediate district's plan for a centralized school for mentally handicapped children in the county.

In response to a question from James Mason, a member of the St. Joseph school board, Intermediate Board President Lawrence Peachy said the special education budget does not follow the same procedure

as the general fund budget, and doesn't require approval of district representatives.

According to law, the general fund budget must be submitted to a vote of one representative from each school district in the intermediate district.

Intermediate Dist. Raymond Sreboth said, the superintendents from the constituent districts act as an advisory body on the special education budget. They will meet and make their recommendation to the intermediate board at the March meeting of the intermediate board.

The intermediate board is scheduled to act on the special education budget at its April meeting, Sreboth said, and it is the only group which can accept or reject that budget.

The special education budget would be the budget that would include funding for the proposed \$2 million centralized facility for the mentally impaired, which has drawn criticism from various school boards and citizens, who favor retention of separate facilities at St. Joseph and Niles.

While the general fund budget does not provide for raises for

the administrators in the 29-member district headquarters staff, it does make provision for the possible payment by the district of the 5 per cent of gross salary contributions administrators now make to the state retirement program.

Sreboth said raises will only go to employees on pay-increase schedules, primarily the clerical staff. Sreboth's salary, will remain at \$28,000, the same as this past year.

The new budget is an increase of \$131,788 over the current year's budget, with the largest increases coming in the data processing and general and printing categories.

Those two sections alone account for more than \$112,000 of the increase due to an expanding computer program and higher general operating costs because of inflation.

The new budget is based on 20 of a mill from property taxes and a projected public school enrollment of 43,200, a decrease of about 400 students from this year. The budget predicts the state equalized valuations will increase from the current \$1.63 billion to \$1.25 billion in the 1975-76 school year.

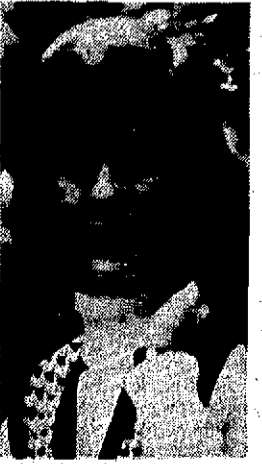
Bloomington's
Top Pair Named

BLOOMINGDALE — George N. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hathaway, box 282, Bloomington, has been selected valedictorian for the 1975 Bloomington high school graduating class.

Pamela Jean Bodtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Bodtke, route 1, Grand Junction, has been named salutatorian. A member of the National Honor society, Hathaway is business manager of the high school newspaper and senior trip club. In 1973 he received the Bloomington high school's outstanding awards in English and foreign language. He was also a member of the school band for one year.

Working part-time at the Bethany Nursing home in Bloomington, Hathaway plans to attend Kalamazoo college on a scholarship after graduation.

Miss Bodtke is also a member of the National Honor society and received the school's outstanding awards in social studies and business last year. Named student of the month in January, she is currently vice president of her senior class and was a class representative her sophomore year.



GEORGE N. HATHAWAY
Valedictorian



PAMELA JEAN BODTKE
Salutatorian

Miss Bodtke has been a cheerleader and played on the girls' basketball and softball teams during her high school career. She was also selected to the homecoming queen's court last fall. After graduation, Miss Bodtke plans to attend college.



SPELLING CHAMPS: This Lakeshore team topped four other junior high school teams in finals of Cloverleaf spelling bee at Bridgman high school yesterday. From left are Donna Whitney, Chuck Jager, Diana Smith, Scott Caple and Peggy Long. Miss Long

was also tournament's top speller. Bridgman school officials said. Besides Lakeshore, junior high teams competing in finals were Berrien Springs, Milton and Upton schools from St. Joseph and Fairplain school from Benton Harbor (Barbara Taylor photo)

SMOKE BISONS 86-63, REACH FINALS

Mustangs Go On Scoring Binge

BY JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor

EAU CLAIRE — Defense may be River Valley's bag, but the Mustangs can groove on scoring, too.

Coach Jerry Schaffer's players freaked out with their biggest scoring binge in more than two years here Wednesday night to smoke New Buffalo 86-63 and earn a berth in Saturday night's Class C district championship game.

"Eighty-six points....that's not us," Schaffer grinned. "It got a little loose for us in that second half, I'm afraid."

"If we had dominating rebounders we could play that type of run-and-gun game. With the players we have, I like to see things a little more under control — like the first half."

The first half was a coach's dream for Schaffer as the Mustangs burned New Buffalo with torrid 62 per cent shooting, blanketed the Bisons with a smothering man-to-man defense and galloped off to a 41-18 lead behind the perfect six-for-six shooting of forward Dave North, who scored 14 points in the first 14 minutes.

The Mustangs increased their lead to 50-19 in the first four minutes of the third quarter and New Buffalo never was able to get closer than 16 points again despite a valiant comeback led by center Mark Huff.

When the shooting finally subsided, all five River Valley starters had hit double figures, with guard Kevin O'Connell scoring 24 points, North 17, Greg Johnson 16, Mitch Coff-

man 11 and Mike White 10. Huff scored 20 points in the second half for New Buffalo and finished with a total of 24, but his efforts were offset by those of O'Connell, who helped stem the Bisons' charge with 16 points in the final 13 minutes.

"They're frustrating....they play a very frustrating type of game," New Buffalo coach Mike Oakes said of the Mustangs.

"Their defense kind of took our offense away and we worked at keeping them outside, but it didn't matter — they shot well from outside."

"They're good. Our kids were saying they're not big, but they sure play well."

The game was virtually decided in the second quarter when River Valley outscored New Buffalo 26-7 while hitting 11 of 16 (.687) shots and holding the Bisons to only 3 of 17 — a fatal .176 average.

North and O'Connell both were 3-for-3 during the period and finished the night hitting 7-of-8 and 9-of-13 respectively as the Mustangs compiled a .543 team shooting average.

New Buffalo succeeded in picking up the tempo of the game in the second half and sank 17 of 34 shots, but the 31-point deficit was simply too much to overcome.

"They really came at us in the second half," Schaffer said of the Bisons. "They really hustled and hurried the ball down and we weren't getting back like we should....but I think that's a little bit more difficult to do when you have a big lead. It kind of takes the edge off."

The Bisons' total was well over River Valley's defensive average of 55.5 points this season, but the 23-point margin of victory still was the Mustangs' biggest of the season.

"We live and die with defense, I think," Schaffer said despite the scoring spree. "We don't talk that much about holding teams to 40 points or 50 points or anything like that. We just try to do the good job."

"If you can hold a team to 50 points I think you have a good chance of winning....but I guess you'd win quite a few scoring 86 points, too."

River Valley reached that total by hitting 31 of 57 field goal attempts and 24 of 34 free throws while New Buffalo was 25 of 63 (.396) from the field and

13 of 24 from the foul line. Huff added 10 rebounds to his scoring effort and forward Brian Pahl tallied 10 points, but they were the only Bisons in double figures.

Sharpshooting guard Randy Mast, the Bisons' second-ranking scorer, was hampered by both his injured knee and

early foul troubles and scored only six points.

The victory gives River Valley a 16-6 record to take into Saturday's championship finals against the winner of tonight's game between Lake Michigan Catholic and Watervliet.

New Buffalo bows out with a 9-11 record.

O'CONNELL OPEN: Kevin O'Connell (31) of River Valley darts past Stu Jones of New Buffalo to score on fast break as Mike White (11), Greg Johnson (25) and John Magro (4) trail play during Wednesday's Class C district tournament game at Eau Claire. O'Connell scored 24 points as Mustangs won 86-63. (Haynes Woolcott photo)

Cass Deadeyes Rip Eddies

Rangers Reach Finals On 69% Shooting

WHITE PIGEON — Cassopolis and Roger Walters put on an awesome display of basketball accuracy here Wednesday night.

The Rangers connected on a fantastic 69 per cent of their shots from the field and Walters dropped in an amazing 17 of 18 shots as Cass crushed Edwardsburg 82-71.

The win nets the Rangers a spot in the White Pigeon Class C district finals Saturday night against tonight's Marcellus-Constantine winner.

Walters, the area scoring champ who supports a 27.1 average, hit nine of nine shots the first half and eight of nine the last half to finish with 34. The Rangers dumped in 41 of 59

shots afield for 69 per cent, their top percentage of the season.

Even with all that on-target gunning, the Rangers needed a big final quarter to pull away from pesky Edwardsburg.

The Rangers, who led 46-37 at the half, saw their lead cut to two points with one minute left in the third period. A full-court Eddie press seemed to shake up the Rangers.

But then Bill Dungey and Walters hit baskets and Cass went on to outscore the Eddies 31-16 in the final quarter with Walters netting 12.

Dungey and Gary Young both had 13 points for Cass with Dungey also contributing 16 assists and Young blocking 14

shots. Sub Joe Burmeister swished three of four shots for six points before being ejected from the game in the third period for throwing a punch.

The Eddies, who kept in the game the first half by sinking 11 of 12 free throws, placed all five starters in twin figures. Rex Schenk had 19, Dave Stewart 14, Ty Miller and Dennis Eckold 12 each and John Haines 10.

Edwardsburg hit 30 of 70 shots for 43 per cent. Cass meshed 10 of 17 free throws with Walters missing two attempts while the Eddies were 11 of 17 with all 11 in the first half.

Cass enjoyed a 34-27 margin on the boards with Mark Scott and Walters both grabbing seven caroms.

The Rangers, the area's highest scoring team, will take a 19-3 mark into Saturday's final. The Eddies end their season with five straight defeats and a final 8-15 mark.

This also marked Steve Lemme's final game as Edwardsburg coach.

Cassopolis (92)		Edwardsburg (71)	
G	F P	G	F P
Scott, J.	4-9	Haines, J.	5-9
Lader, J.	3-3	Schenk, R.	7-14
Young, G.	4-5	Miller, T.	4-5
Walters, R.	17-18	Eckold, D.	5-12
Dungey, B.	9-12	Stewart, D.	5-10
Evans, J.	1-0	Gosby, J.	1-1
R-Scott, J.	1-0	Show, M.	1-1
Hawthorne, J.	1-0		
Nelson, J.	2-2		
Burmeister, J.	3-2		
Totals	41-104	Totals	30-71

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Cassopolis	25 22 13 31 — 92
Edwardsburg	15 22 18 16 — 71

Officials: Herb Lipschultz and Joe Niedobski (Both of Kalamazoo)

Raketich, Bush Can't Prevent SMC Defeat

GRAND RAPIDS — Southwestern Michigan College guards Jeff Raketich and Matty Bush combined for 35 points, but the Roadrunners still absorbed a 109-80 whipping at the hands of Davenport College in their final regular season game here Wednesday night.

Raketich scored a season-high of 28 points and Bush added 27, but Davenport put five players in double figures while shooting at a 61 per cent clip and led from start to finish.

John Singer scored 12 points and Bill Carson 10 for SMC, which was outscored 43-27 and outscored 23-9 from the free

throw line while being whistled down for 30 fouls.

Forward Doug Thwaites tied Raketich for scoring honors with 28 points and Ken Webber came off the bench to tally 25 points for Davenport, which hit 43 of 70 field goal attempts and 23 of 35 free throws.

The Roadrunners sank 40 of 91 (.439) from the field and 8 of 19 from the foul stripe.

The loss leaves SMC with a 14-8 record to take into tournament play next week at Kalamazoo Valley Community College. Davenport is 17-10 for the year.

Davenport (109)		SMC (80)	
G	F P	G	F P
Thwaites, D.	16-24	Singer, J.	4-9
Webber, K.	25-31	Brown, J.	1-1
Krouton, J.	8-11	Carson, B.	3-4
Burns, J.	3-11	Smith, J.	1-1
Harmon, J.	4-4	Raketich, J.	13-24
O'Donnell, J.	3-3	Caperton, J.	2-2
Muller, J.	7-13	Walters, J.	2-2
Webber, J.	9-12	Schmeling, J.	0-1
Totals	43-72	Totals	23-58

SCORE BY HALVES	
Davenport	47 62 — 109
Southwestern M. Col.	34 46 — 80

Officials: Dennis Rothmeyer & Roger Perkins (Both of Grand Rapids)

Singin' Blues

The aMaizin' Blue, a 24-member ensemble of students from the University of Michigan, will provide entertainment with a song-and-dance routine during halftime of Saturday's televised Big Ten basketball game between Michigan and Purdue.

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ONE-MAN GAG: Lawrence center Lynn Boitnott (44) is surrounded by all five Covert players but really in a world of his own as he pulls down rebound during Wednesday night's Class D district tournament game. Boitnott had 28 points and 25 rebounds as Lawrence won game 67-60. (John Swart photo).

Boitnott Gets 28 Points, 25 Rebounds Lawrence Ousts Covert, 67-60

By DAVE DELANEY
Staff Sports Writer

BRIDGMAN — Lynn Boitnott has been making the Lawrence basketball team go all season...and last night's Class D district tournament game was no exception.

The 6-4 senior center was the dominating force in Lawrence's 67-60 win over Covert as he popped in a game-high 28 points and hauled in a game-high 25 rebounds.

"I'm real happy with the win," said Lawrence coach Dave Baker, "since it's our first district victory in eight years."

Boitnott had 18 points by halftime, eight in the third frame and just two free throws in the final quarter.

Covert out-field goalied the Tigers, 30-28, but could get no help whatsoever at the foul line. Not one Bulldog was sent to the free throw line all night, while Lawrence won the game at the charity stripe. The Tigers picked up 15 points at the foul line.

Only six fouls were called on Lawrence players, while the Bulldogs were whistled for 20 violations.

"We beat them with our fast break," said Baker. The Bulldogs were often slow in sending defenders down court to ward off this Tiger tactic.

Covert coach Rod DeYoung knew his team needed a super effort to get by the co-champions of the SAC.

"We didn't play ball," said DeYoung simply. "We had to keep the ball away from Boitnott and we didn't do it."

By far the shorter team, Covert had little success working the ball to the basket. Instead, they relied on out court shooting — which wasn't on target especially early in the game.

The Bulldogs sent the ball to the hoop 23 times during the first eight minutes of play and hit on four... all from center Joel Lewis. Lewis has three first half fouls and sat out part of the second quarter and all the third. He had only two more points from the second quarter on. The Tigers led after one period 16-8.

Covert shooting picked up the second half with the Bulldogs managing to outscore Lawrence 20-18.

Rodney Barnes was deadly from outside this quarter, hitting six of eight from the field for a dozen points. He outscored Boitnott during this eight-minute play by four points.

Lawrence enjoyed considerable success working the ball inside the first half and had fashioned a 34-28 lead by intermission. Barnes hit on three shots from way outside for the Bulldogs' final six points of the first half.

While Boitnott controlled the boards throughout for Lawrence, one basket in the third quarter stands out. The all-conference center sent the ball towards the hoop four straight times before sinking the field goal.

Covert had switched from their zone defense to a man-to-man approach the third quarter. However this didn't slow down the Tigers who took a 51-38 lead into the final period.

Covert got the best of the scoring during the final eight minutes, bagging 22 points to just 18 for the eventual winners. Only six Lawrence points came on field goals, with the Tigers going 10 of 12 at the foul line for the remainder.

Lawrence leads all area teams in defense, giving up just 52.4

per outing.

The only other Tiger in twin figures was forward Dana Rowe who had 14. Bulldog scoring was concentrated in three players who scored 30 of the 60 Covert points.

Harold Baber led the way with 22, followed by Barnes with 18

and Lewis with 10 for the defending district champions.

The winners sank 26 of 61 field goals (43 per cent) and paired this with 63 per cent accuracy at the foul line.

Covert made 30 of 79 shots (38 per cent) and went a rare zero of zero for foul shots. Lawrence

turned the ball over 20 times, Covert 11.

Lawrence is now 17-4 on the year and has earned a spot in the finals where they'll take on the winner of the Gallen-Bridgman game slated for tonight. The season ends for Covert at 11-9.

Bangor Rises To Occasion Vikings Rout Allegan-Ottawa Champs

HAMILTON — Bangor turned in one of its best games of the season in pounding Hopkins 77-56 here Wednesday night in a Class C district semifinal contest.

The Vikings, who hit their second top point output of the season, now play tonight's Fernville-Hamilton winner for the district championship Saturday night at 7:30.

"This was a tremendous effort for us," commented Bangor

coach Mike Witt. "We shot well, played good defense...everything just seemed to go right for us. Everyone played well...I don't want to emphasize just one player."

Bangor, now 13-9, outscored Hopkins, the Allegan-Ottawa league champs, by 27-10 the third quarter to turn the game into a rout.

The Vikings outpointed Hopkins 27-9 at the foul lines as the losers committed 34 per-

sonal fouls. Bangor canned 27 of 44 foul shots to nine of 20 for Hopkins.

Tony Coulter hit a game-high 21 points and took down 15 rebounds to spark the Vikings. Craig Mitchell also played a solid game with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Jeff Shine added 10 points.

Shine was six of six from the foul stripes, Pat Wiles six of eight and Mitchell four of five but Coulter only five of 13.

Bernie Smith topped Hopkins, which finishes at 13-8, with 14 points.

Bangor, which dominated the boards 41-26, swished 25 of 60 shots for 41 per cent. Hopkins was 23 of 70 for 33 per cent.

Bangor (77)		Hopkins (56)	
Maroon, J.	22	Smith, B.	14
Mitchell, C.	14	Chisholm, J.	10
Coulter, T.	21	Rowe, D.	10
Shine, J.	10	Martin, G.	10
P. Wiles, G.	16	Pavlik, A.	4
Briggs, R.	0	Ames, J.	2
K. Wiles, J.	0	Davis, J.	1
Jennings, J.	0	Scherer, J.	0
Johnson, J.	0	Artemov, J.	0
Adams, J.	0	Adams, J.	0
Cole, J.	0	Norman, J.	0
		Jones, J.	0
		Schlicht, J.	0
Totals	77	Totals	56

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Bangor	14 18 27 18 — 77
Hopkins	10 12 10 24 — 56
Officials:	Mike VanderVeld (Grand Rapids) and Carl Sommer (Hudsonville)

Lawrence (67)		Covert (60)	
Rowe, D.	14	E. Lindsey, J.	10
Corbett, J.	18	Robinson, J.	10
Boitnott, L.	28	Lewis, J.	10
Darrin, G.	4	Baker, J.	10
LeTourneau, J.	12	Barnes, R.	18
Mann, J.	2	Bordley, J.	0
Condon, J.	0	Jaffer, J.	0
		Ross, J.	0
		Mogoro, J.	0
		Sachs, J.	0
		Williams, J.	0
Totals	67	Totals	60

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Lawrence	16 15 17 19 — 67
Covert	8 20 10 22 — 60
Officials:	Dan Dykman (Stevensville) and Ed Cold (Three Oaks)

Garner Honored

BIG RAPIDS — Ferris State College senior guard Lewis Garner of Niles has been named to the NAIA District 23 all-star basketball team.

Ferris coach Jim Wink was named coach of the year for the third straight season.

BUCKS Gobles Tops Lawton For Berth In Finals

(Continued from Page 18)

straight points late in the second quarter and trailed by only 36-35 at the half.

The Bucks, who lost to the Chiefs 62-57 two and a half weeks ago, then went wild the last portion of the third period. The Chiefs lost the services of Wankles with 25 seconds left in the period when he turned an ankle but by then the damage had already been done. Both sides hit 22 points in the finale.

Buchanan, playing man-to-man defense all the way, canned 37 of 73 shots for its 48 per cent shooting with Jackson netting seven of 10 shots; Vanderbush five of eight; Busby seven of 15; Garrett 12 of 26 and McGuire four of 12. The Bucks sank 14 of 22 free throws.

Dowagiac was 30 of 76 for 40 per cent but only 34 per cent the last half. The Chiefs were 11 of 19 in foul shooting.

Buchanan dominated the boards 40-31 according to Buck charts. The Bucks made 20 turnovers, Dowagiac 19.

"I have no preference who we play in the finals," added Wink. "Whoever we play will be as hungry as we are. I'm just happy to be in the finals."

The Bucks have beaten both Colonia and Lakeshore twice this season in Blossomland league competition.

Buchanan is now 17-5 on the season while the Chiefs lost their fourth in a row and bow out at 7-14.

LAWTON — Gobles advanced to the Class D district championship game by beating Lawton for the third time this season 50-39 here Wednesday night while holding the Blue Devils to their lowest score of the year.

Gobles, now 9-11, ousted the defending district champs and advance to Saturday's title tilt against the winner of tonight's Schoolcraft-Martin game while getting 12 points from Brad Manley and 11 from Jim Glass.

Lawton went to the sidelines at 4-15 while getting a game-high 15 tallies from Dan Milam.

After a 10-10 deadlock at the end of the first quarter, Gobles took charge with a 30-14 scoring edge over the middle two periods.

"We like to fast break and we got a few of them," noted Gobles coach Tim Barrone on his team's decisive second and

third quarter play. Gobles also had a solid 43 to 31 rebounding edge, according to respective team charts, and got off 23 more shots than its host.

Gobles meshed 22 of 60 from the floor (37 per cent) and Lawton 16 of 37 (43 per cent). At the free throw lines, the Tigers swished 8 of 13 (62 per cent) and the Blue Devils 7 of 21 (34 per cent).

Gobles had defeated Lawton 55-46 and 87-68 previously this season, including the 19-point margin just last Friday.

Gobles (50)		Lawton (39)	
Glass, J.	12	Russell, J.	10
Manley, B.	11	Lapley, J.	10
Kirkman, C.	10	Wiliam, C.	10
Lynch, A.	2	Rupp, J.	2
Manley, A.	2	Sanderson, G.	0
Gilbert, J.	2	Barton, J.	0
		Strand, J.	0
		Martinez, J.	0
		Beorn, J.	0
Totals	50	Totals	39

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Gobles	10 12 18 10 — 50
Lawton	10 4 10 15 A — 39
Officials:	Al Watterson (Kalamazoo) & Gene Robinson

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BUCHANAN — Anyone interested in joining a proposed Brookwood golf course men's association is invited to attend an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Buchanan Moose hall, 101 Redbud Trail north.

Plans also will be made for golf activities during the coming season. For further information contact Williams, Turkinson or James Crouch.

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Terps Seek Bigger 'Game' After Winning League Title

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Second-ranked Maryland has won its first Atlantic Coast Conference regular season basketball championship in 22 years of trying, but Coach Lefty Driesell is after bigger game.

"It feels good," Driesell said after the Terps edged 11th-ranked Clemson 70-64 Wednesday night to finish atop the league standings at 10-2. "But I'm not interested in winning the ACC."

"I said when I first accepted the job here that I'm interested in only one thing, and that's the national championship. This should give us a shot at it. If we keep playing the way we've been playing, we can beat anybody in the country."

Since suffering consecutive losses to Clemson and 14th-ranked North Carolina last month, the Terps have won eight in a row and are now 21-3. The recent streak includes a second victory of the season over seventh-ranked North Carolina State, the defending national champs.

Although the winner of next week's ACC tournament at Greensboro, N.C., gets the automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs, Driesell is convinced the Terps have clinched at least an at-large invitation to this year's expanded 32-team playoffs.

Senior center Tom Roy of Maryland, who said Clemson sophomore Wayne "Tree" Rollins embarrassed him when the Tigers won 83-82 last month, sparked the Terps in the rematch before a sellout crowd of 14,500.

With 8½ minutes to play and the Terps ahead 53-52, Roy scored eight of his 18 points in the next four minutes to give Maryland a 63-51 lead.

But the Tigers, who earlier countered a nine-point Maryland string and pulled even at 48-48 on a personal nine-point rally by freshman Skip Wise, again battled back

behind Wise. Six more points by Wise, who finished with 24, and a field goal by Jo Jo Bethen pulled Clemson to within 63-62 with 2:20 left. But Owen Brown, who scored 18 for Maryland, countered with a basket and freshman Brad Davis ran his point total to 20 with two free throws.

Rollins, who had 24 points and 17 rebounds in the earlier victory over the Terps, scored only four points this time before fouling out with 5:27 remaining. He grabbed 10 rebounds, two less than Roy, while playing only 23 minutes.

In other college basketball action Wednesday night, Cincinnati whipped Xavier of Ohio 86-57. Syracuse stopped Niagara 79-66. South Carolina trimmed Canisius 90-75. George Washington University defeated Georgetown 82-78. Kent State nipped Pittsburgh 68-48. Seton Hall beat Army 98-91. Wake Forest trounced Fairleigh Dickinson 89-55. Duquesne took two overtimes to beat St. Francis (Pa.) 107-101. Richmond lopped Appalachian State 101-97 in two overtimes. Nebraska outscored Oklahoma 59-58 and Virginia Tech held off West Virginia 78-48.

Steve Collier capped a 23-point performance with four straight free throws, propelling foul-troubled Cincinnati to its 13th straight victory.

Cincinnati, now 19-5 and hopeful of landing its first NCAA tournament berth since 1968, raced to an early 14-point lead. The winning streak is Cincinnati's longest since the national NCAA runner-up club in 1963 won 18 straight.

Rudy Hackett and Jim Lee combined for 47 points to help Syracuse beat Niagara in the Orangemen's last game of the regular season. A nine-point

spurt early in the second half provided Syracuse, 10-7, with a 12-point lead and the Purple Eagles were unable to close the gap.

Alex English scored 27 points and South Carolina had to overcome a 22-point performance by Larry Fogle to beat Canisius. Tom Boswell added 22 points for the playoff-hopeful Gamecocks, who improved their record to 16-8.

Clyde Burwell tossed in 21 points to lead George Washington over Georgetown. Kent State lost a 12-point lead but came back to beat Pittsburgh on a layup by Odell Ball

to upset Pitt. Seton Hall trimmed Army on John Ramsey's 25 points and Rod Griffin scored 19 points and four teammates scored in double figures as Wake Forest beat Fairleigh Dickinson.

Roland Jucos scored 27 points and Norm Nixon added 22 to lead Duquesne's victory. Bob McCurdy, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 53 points as Richmond beat Appalachian State. Jerry Fort pumped in 21 points to help Nebraska beat Oklahoma and Virginia Tech used a 25-point performance by Russell Davis to trim West Virginia.

Kings Beat Wings, Gain Playoff Slot

DETROIT (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings, not unlike a numbered Swiss bank account, are safe and secure. They know they've got a playoff spot clinched after beating Detroit and Red Wings captain Marcel Dionne 2-1 in National Hockey League action Wednesday.

But despite the knowledge they're in the playoffs, there will be no letup, according to the LA coach.

"There is still a quarter of the season left and we can't be concerned about the playoffs yet," said Coach Bob Pulford. "There are so many things that can happen, good or bad."

Dionne was almost one of the bad things. He received a standing ovation in the second period when he killed off a two-man Detroit disadvantage and later broke in alone on LA goalie Gary Edwards, but was mobbed by four pursuers. One of them, Bob Murdoch, was called for hooking on the play as Dionne tried to get off a wrist shot, one of five attempts during the game.

The loss was the first in four games for Detroit, which has been beaten by the Kings every time the two clubs have met this season.

Liekears Bob Nevin and Dan Maloney led the Kings, only the second team to clinch a playoff spot this season. Norris division leader Montreal is the other.

Nevin and Maloney each scored their 23rd goal of the season and assisted on each other's tally. The third member of the line, Butch Goring, had two assists.

Danny Grant scored the lone Wings goal, with assists from Dionne and Michel Bergeron.

SPORTS CAPSULES

BASKETBALL
NORFOLK, Va. — The American Basketball Association Virginia Squires announced the signing of ABA all-star Willie Wise, who refused to play for the Utah Stars earlier this season.

TENNIS
WIMBLEDON, England — Billie Jean King and Wimbledon officials reached a compromise over prize money, avoiding a threatened boycott by women players. The agreement calls for raising women's prize money for 1976 to 80 per cent of that received by the men. The women currently get 70 per cent.

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, saying he was sick, dropped out of the \$30,000 Fairfield County International Tennis Championships.

ROTTERDAM — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Holland's Jolt Thung in second-round play at the World Championship Tennis Green Group Tournament.

BOXING
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine heavyweight boxer Oscar Bonavena said he canceled his fight with American Ken Norton, scheduled to be a preliminary to the heavyweight champion fight between Muhammad Ali and Chuck Wepner, because promoters couldn't assure him that he would eventually challenge Ali.

BASEBALL
OAKLAND — Infielder Dai Kirby was signed by the American League Oakland A's as a coach for the 1975 baseball season.

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1/2" GYPSUM WALLBOARD	Ideal for many interior home remodeling projects	4'x8' Sht.	\$2.32
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5/8" PARTICLEBOARD UNDERLAYMENT	Creates a smooth, secure base for any floor covering	4'x8' Sht.	\$3.79
2'x4' STUDS	Build everything with Wickes Economy Studs	Each	59¢

BUILDING SUPPLIES

WHITE PAINTED GUTTER			
Strong, durable Gutter has a high-quality finish that needs no maintenance! Easy-to-install; accessories available.		38'	1¢ ft.
WHITE ALUMINUM PATIO DOOR	Fully-insulated to save energy; safety glass & screen included	6' Size	\$119.95
4' & 6' WROUGHT IRON RAILING	Use for a safe, decorative stair railing; both indoors & out	Reg. \$1.20 Per Ft.	\$1.04
10'x7' STORAGE BUILDING	4-coat finish for a watertight seal; nominal dimensions	Each	\$129.95
1/2" COX PLYWOOD	EXTERIOR GRADE SHEATHING PLYWOOD	4x8 SHT.	\$5.00
3/4" AC PLYWOOD	EXTERIOR GRADE SMOOTH 1 SIDE	4x8 SHT.	\$12.99

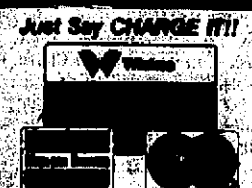
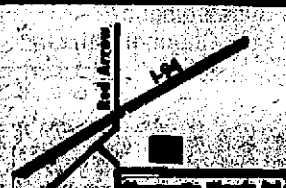
PAINT & HARDWARE

INTERIOR LATEX			
MAGICOLOR'S Satin Plus Flat Wall Paint covers with just one coat! Washable, fade resistant; dries in 20 minutes.		\$7.97	Per Gal. Reg. 8.97
MAGICOLOR 4" POLYESTER PAINT BRUSH	Economical & long-lasting; cleanup is quick & easy		\$2.29
HAMMER	aluminum handle	Each	\$6.69
WEISER & HARLOC LOCKSETS	Exceptional quality locks with built-in reliability—save now	Complete Line	20% OFF
BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW W/BLADE	Double-insulated for safety; makes straight, curved, scroll cuts 7/8"	Each	\$8.99
CABINET HARDWARE	Many styles & finishes are available to give your kitchen a new look	Entire Line	20% OFF
3"x3"x3" BUTT HINGES	Perfect for lightweight interior doors; durable steel pins	Pair	89¢

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Connors, Newcombe Meet April 26

Rich Tennis Showdown Set

NEW YORK (AP) — The booming sport of tennis is borrowing a page from boxing with the ballyhooed, high-moneyed challenge match.

The latest is the \$1 million battle between Jimmy Connors and John Newcombe, the world's two top-ranked players, set for Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas Saturday, April 26.

Like the big boxing shows, it will be an electronic spectacular played before a small studio audience and millions watching on television. It will be shown

nationally on CBS.

It's the wave of the future. "Why not?" said Connors, the 22-year-old upstart who dizzied the tennis world last year by sweeping the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. championships for No. 1 world ranking.

"I think we can have two or three of these matches a year in addition to our tournaments — the best against the near best. Like in boxing, we will have a main on top and ten challengers ranked behind."

"Like the Roman gladiators,"

agreed Newcombe, speaking via satellite from far off Auckland, New Zealand. "People like to see man against man, one testing his skills against the other."

CBS paid \$200,000 to land this particular extravaganza, which Robert Wussler, CBS vice president, said was more than three times the amount paid for the Connors-Rod Laver match in Las Vegas Feb. 2.

Both Connors and Newcombe agreed that a limited number of such challenge matches could be played every year without

spoiling the tournament schedule. Tournament tennis is fragmented, anyhow, with separate and rival groups playing all over the world — stars such as Newcombe and Connors rarely meeting.

Connors and Newcombe stand to carve up close to \$1 million from the April match, according to a formula yet to be agreed upon. The winner then will stand to take on the veteran Laver or Guillermo Vilas, the Grand Prix champion from Argentina.

Kent State Coach Under Suspension

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bill Braunbeck, an assistant to suspended Kent State University basketball Coach Rex Hughes Jr., will be in control of the Mid-American Conference team for the rest of this week.

Braunbeck, 33, a St. Joseph's, Ind., college graduate, coached the Golden Flashes at home against Pittsburgh Wednesday night and will guide the team Saturday at Toledo.

Fred Jacoby, Mid-American commissioner, announced Wednesday he had suspended Hughes for the two games for violating conference sportsmanship rules.

Jacoby said the specific charge were for confronting officials and criticizing them in postgame interviews after playing Bowling Green Feb. 15 and Miami (Ohio) Feb. 19.

Jacoby said Hughes will be barred from attending the two

games this week. He will be allowed to coach practice.

The first-year Kent State freshman, a former University of Southern California assistant, was reprimanded publicly by Jacoby earlier this season.

The reprimand came after Hughes was charged with three technical fouls and ejected from a game with Ball State Dec. 19.

The university will not appeal Jacoby's decision before a conference committee on infractions. "That decision was really up to him," said Mike Lude, the school's athletic director.

Walter Bruska, a Kent State vice president, said the school administration was "solidly behind Hughes although it did not condone his actions leading to the suspension."

"He has done an outstanding job of coaching and developed a new and impressive team spirit," said Bruska. "We support him in his program of rebuilding Kent State basketball."

The Flashes are last in the MAC with a 2-10 record. One of the triumphs was an upset of Toledo, which was tied for the conference lead with Bowling Green before play Wednesday night.

Kent State also forced Bowling Green into overtime before losing.

Jorgensen Named

DENVER (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference has hired former Northern Illinois University Coach Tom Jorgensen as supervisor of basketball officials.

Jorgensen, 40, is a native of Chicago and was a starter from 1953-59 on the University of Michigan basketball team. He now lives in Englewood, Colo.

BOWLING

BLOSSOM LANE
WHIRLPOOL MIDWINTER—Shank-
wiler 584, Roger Shyvers 548, Wayne
Collins 546, Woody Woods 522.
LADIES REC—Marilyn Krakau 545
(214), Vicki Ryno 537 (205), Bonnie Daulton
514, Lorraine Koeber 504, Pipestone Creek
Golf 229 (816).
BLOSSOMETTE—Adeline Petlick 536,
Shirley Houser 516 (223), Marjorie Watts
504, Vicki Hanes 502, Calleen Grove 499,
E.M. Smith Insurance 275 (799).
FRUIT BELT—Jim Leightner 405
(242), Mike McKie 395, Laurie Simmons
590, Ed Rittenhouse 563, Totzke Realtor
263 (957).
TUESDAY—TWILIGHTERS—Jody
Smith 519, Lucy Postell 517, Gale Jeffery
509, Doris Dast 499, Carol McKimney 487,
Helen Allen 479, Portage Realty 218 (825).
INTERFAITH—Mike Ropp 485, Jean
Demski 484, Betty Huesler 470, Marcia
Pogel 466, Ann Tokos 464, Bernice 1580.

BLOSSOM BUDS—Rosa Taylor 587
(204), Jennie Thompson 581, Jessie Wal-
ton 478, Louise Price 459, Jean Hampton
456, Sheila 1043 (347).
MERRY MRS.—Eleanor Wilder 578
(227), Sandy Mahoney 458, Jo Anderson
457, Betty Henney 444, Hitts & Mrs. 1717
(618).
PIN HITTERS—Norma Cooper 494, Lila
Quirley 493, Gerry Stone 494, Rose Gelder
421, Gail Garrison 422.

NEWCOMER LADIES—Evelyn Reesor
515 (216), Orla Kuss 512 (208), Phyllis Wall
465, Karen Holbert 465, Nancy Lewis 465,
Sara Rios 1752 (674).
MON SQUAD—Sandy Mahoney 508
(202), Hannah Maxwell 502 (223), Jerry
Cheney 483, Mickey Strunk 481, Liz Swann
son 481, Hollywood Squires 485 (480).
KNIGHT OWLS—Julie Foran 540,
Gloria Weir 505, Lash Price 492 (201),
Sherri Fiedler 486, Mary Kasun 484,
Vince's Club 3175 (729).
SQUAD TOWNSHIP—D. Schimmer 466,
J. Burns 556 (223), B. Deamer 555, T. Moore
555, R. Johnson 552, Don N-Suds 1958).

SCOTCH—Don New 408 (223), Jerry
Kolberg 616, Jerry Price 561, Mat Kyle
552, Orla Hill 552, Ken's Trainers 2002 (195).
ECHO—Don Hennessy, Bob Hennessy 604,
Willie Murphy 603 (203), Mike Chester 591,
Bill Mumma 575, Stauffer Electric 2678
(811).
CODE BLUE BELLES—Hisses 478,
C. Swanson 465, R. Ray 436, C. McDonald
428.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES—Lois
Gardner 585 (210, 200), Treva Gustine 58
(218), Betty Lingle 563 (228), Betty
Rozenblat 539, Betty Craft 535, Betty
Kroner 532, Sally Ross 518, Marjorie
Marshall 515 (211), Lila Taylor 504,
Mildred Farris 502, Al-Bor Western Shoe
244 (194).
TO CLASSIC—Cecil Wisner 695 (279), B.
Kunt 447 (277), Jim Eggleston 647, Tom
Schumm 639 (244), Ed Arnold 637, Bill
Schoder 614, Hoo Boushke 610, Joe Adell
610, Dan Geresy 610, Tom Tesson 609,
Pump House Lounge 3009, Rex Auto Parts
(1980).
QUADS—Marion Seitzke 460, Betty
Albrecht 457, Lucy Wilczynski 453, Cathy
Rowlee 437, Jan Lester 433, Syl's Carpet
Service 1697.
RETIRES—Gordon Adams 510,
George Smith 487, Frank Fulton 480, Floyd
Gardner 472.
ROARING 20's—Dee Michael 482, Sue
Wolfsinger 487, L. Moler 462, Pin Busters
1776.
AUSCO—N. Kelley 483, V. Abbott 588, J.
Gass 562, E. Joseph 542, J. Doelittle 223).
FOURTY 246 (1809).
WHIRLPOOL FACTORY—Harry Craft
617, Jerry Briney 614 (237), Howie Har-
bold 581, Pat Voland 569, Ralph Pringle
584.

Garner Stars

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) —
Lewis Garner scored 33 points
Wednesday night to lead Ferris
State to an 85-84 victory over
Hillsdale in a non-conference
college basketball game.

Tom Adams led Hillsdale with
20 points.
The victory gives Ferris State
a 19-4, while Hillsdale dipped to
19-12.

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KING SIZE 1 1/4 lb.

LAKEWOOD ELECTRIC HEATERS

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\$1.99

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BOYS' FOOTBALL JERSEY

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\$1.99

MEN'S AND BOYS' TENNIS SHOES

SIZE 2 1/2 to 12

BLACK OR WHITE, HIGH & LOW TOPS

REG. PRICE \$3.99

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LADIES' HANDBAGS

\$1.99

SAVE — SAVE

MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SLACKS

100% POLYESTER KNIT

REG. \$10.99

SALE \$8.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S FLARE LEG JEANS

\$3.00

SIZES 29-38

SPECIAL PURCHASE BOYS' FLARE LEG DENIM JEANS

2 for \$5.00

SIZES 8 to 16

ROOM SIZE RUGS

9x12

REG. PRICE 49.99

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL GREETING CARDS

2' each

JEFFERSON TABLE RADIO

REG. \$8.99

SALE \$5.99

SAVE — SAVE

All Misses' Coats

Were 32.97 to 43.97

16⁴⁸ to 21⁹⁸

All Misses' Pant Coats

Were 20.97 to 30.97

10⁴⁸ to 15⁴⁸

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF EXTENSION LADDERS

20% OFF

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RUBBERMAID CAR MATS

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HALF OR WHOLE BEEF
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SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.39^{lb.}

CUT & WRAPPED FREE
Est. cutting loss 18-25%. Est. price
range after processing 92¢ lb.

BEEF
LIVER
59¢^{lb.}

FRYERS
39¢^{lb.}

WILSON
CHITTERLINGS
10 LB. PAIL
\$3.79

PORK
LIVER
3^{lbs.} \$1

65 LB. BOX FOR \$25.35

SHURFINE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
69¢

ALL BEEF
Hamburger
10 lbs. or more
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2% MILK
PLASTIC GALLON
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Pork Chops
30 LB. BOX
\$17.70

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BEER & WINE
TO GO

Nationally Voluntary Pay Cut Trend Is Growing

By KAY BARTLETT
AP News Features Writer
As unemployment spirals upward, more and more American

workers are uniting, but in a very different way. They're volunteering to forego raises or to work fewer hours or to give up vacation days to keep their jobs.

Cops, airline pilots, garment workers, journalists, electricians, and textile workers are among those who have decided that a partial job is better than no job at all.

Some workers have volunteered to work a four-day week — at four days' pay. Others have turned back pay hikes that were supposed to go into effect under union contracts. Still others are alternating a week's work and a week's unemployment compensation, not always voluntarily.

The phenomenon, reminiscent of the Great Depression of the '30s, is spotty around the country. It involves only a tiny fraction of the nation's \$2.1 million work force.

In Georgia, an estimated 75,000 workers, most of them working for 45 firms in the southeastern part of the state, are on a system of "partial layoffs." They work one week and collect unemployment compensation the next.

"We welcome it," says Bill Robinson, public relations spokesman for the Georgia Labor Department. "The plants help us expedite unemployment claims. They let us know in advance when they plan layoffs."

Orvis Coward, plant manager of Baxley Veneer and Cleat Co. in Baxley, Ga., said about 65 per cent of the company's 100 employees are on partial layoffs.

"If we had let them off completely, I don't know if I would get them all back," said Coward.

In some cases, unions have initiated cutbacks that in less troubled economic times would be high heresy.

At the Washington-Star News, for example, Newspaper Guild members voted 347 to 43 to work a four-day week for four days' pay. The move saved the jobs of 100 of the 560 persons the guild represents.

"It certainly is a sacrifice," said Philip M. Kadis, a reporter who is the Guild unit chairman. "People are cut short with overextended credit, but it was the best alternative under the circumstances."

Only one employee quit as a result of the cutback, which went into effect Dec. 20, Kadis said. There is also a provision for hardship cases.

More than 1,000 Great Lakes Express employees in seven states agreed to a 20 per cent pay cut for the first quarter of 1975. All but 12 of the workers voluntarily agreed to the cut.

Harold D. Doyle, Great Lakes Express president, said that without the pay cuts the trucking company was faced with layoffs of 350 persons and the closing of at least eight of 27 terminals.

Doyle set up a 3½-hour conference telephone call to explain the circumstances to all the employees. Calling the voluntary pay cut "the most unselfish thing I have run into in my business life," Doyle added: "It gives management an even stronger commitment to produce security for the employees."

The Teamsters Union took a hands-off position in the matter.

In Ardmore, Okla., a Unifroyal plant has gone to a four-day week on alternate weeks for about 1,250 employees.

Ed Estes, industrial relations manager, said the alternate 32-hour week was planned for the first quarter, but the situation will continue under constant review and if the predicted upswing in the economy takes place things could change rapidly.

The well-paid pilots of Pan American World Airways saw the bumps facing their financially-plagued company and voted to take an 11 per cent salary cut. A company spokesman said the move could save Pan Am \$10 million a year.

The pilots' average annual salary, including captains and co-pilots without seniority, was \$29,110 on Jan. 1. With the cut, they're averaging \$25,500.

Not all workers agree that they should shoulder their company's financial plight. In Billings, Mont., Local 560 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union voted down a Pierce Packing Co. proposal

that employees forego a cost-of-living increase of 30 cents an hour.

In Chicago, a local electricians' union has agreed to a four-day workweek and corresponding pay cut in an attempt to reduce the number of unemployed electrical workers.

About 7,000 members of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are involved in the agreement. IBEW headquarters said this was the only local in its union that had taken such a step.

About 1,000 members of the local are presently unemployed. In Los Angeles, 8,000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers are involved in voluntary cutbacks, working 30 hours a week at less pay to avoid layoffs of some workers.

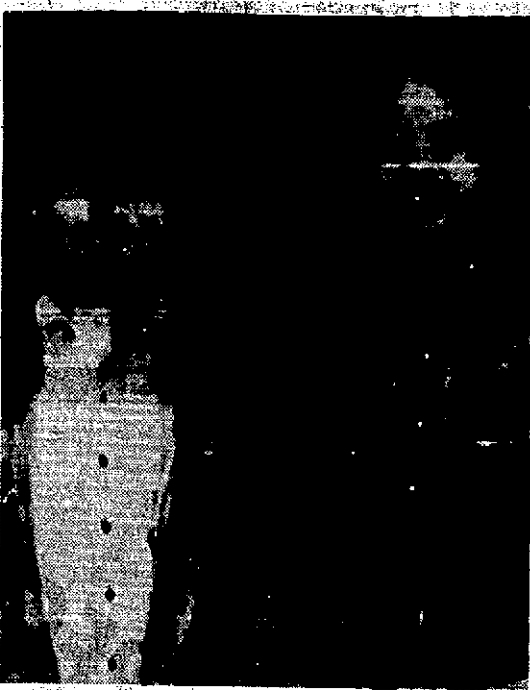
Sam Krips, manager of the Southern California Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, says the situation is a throwback to the '30s, when the work was seasonal and when six months' work was considered a good batting average.

"We've had no problems," he said. "They (the workers) went for it immediately. As the auto workers knock off 40,000 to 50,000 a clip, we start to feel it pretty quickly. You're part of a family here. It's not just a cold type of thing. We prefer 30 hours a week with everybody working so that the kids will get fed."

Krips, however, is skeptical about how long the altruism will last.

"We've got to take another look at it," he says. "If it looks like a prolonged thing, we'll probably go for seniority."

CONTINUES FIGHT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The deposed former chairman of the House Banking Committee, Wright Patman of Texas, has not given up his effort to have the Federal Reserve system audited.



COMING TO NOTRE DAME: Jimmy Seals (left) and Dash Crofts will present a concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 2 at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. Some of their best known hits include "Summer Breeze," "Hummingbird," "Diamond Girl," "Unborn Child," "Desert People," and "Ledges."



Decorating Tips For The Home

"Traditional or contemporary, here are unique pieces that serve more than one purpose, intrigue the eye or fill a small space skillfully. They have been culled from national home-furnishings showings across the country."

This week Women's Feature Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya comes to the aid of the designing woman with some valuable decorating tips. You'll learn how to recreate bygone ears (just in time for the Bicentennial) with reproduction pieces that look like antiques, but wear better and cost less!

Discover how to mix 'n' match the old and the new for a casual country look or a more dramatic look of elegance. Family Weekly's fashion forecast. Keep it informal with traditional furniture and bold, modern colors in floors and fabrics.

Read it Saturday in Family Weekly, a regular feature of The Herald-Palladium.

SEATING SOLOIST: Adelle Beucher is one star of Ice Capades, coming to the Wings Stadium, 3600 Van Rock Drive, Kalamazoo, March 5 through March 9. There will be seven performances, including 7:30 p.m. shows March 5, 6 and 7. Shows will be 2 and 7:30 p.m. March 8 and 2 and 6 p.m. March 9.

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CONSTRUCTION
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Scaled proposals will be received in the office of the High School, 4000 Grand, Bangor, Michigan, for the construction of a Middle School addition to the existing High School Building located on Arlington Road, Bangor, Michigan, until 5:00 P.M., March 19, 1975, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place. Separate proposals will be received for the General Contracting Contract and Combined Plumbing, Heating and Ventilation Contract, Electrical Contract, and Carpentry Contract.

Plans and specifications for the preparation of bids may be obtained from the office of Guide A. Bunde and Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 231 Capital Avenue N.E., Battle Creek, Michigan, upon deposit of \$25.00 for each set. Plans will be on file at the Builders & Traders Exchange and the F.W. Bunde Corporation offices in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Lansing, Michigan; and at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Bangor Public Schools, Bangor, Michigan.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond by a licensed surety company for 5% of the amount of the bid submitted. All checks shall be made payable to the Secretary of the Board of Education. The bidder may withdraw his bid within fifteen (15) days after date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids, or accept any bid when in the opinion of the Board such action will serve the best interests of the School District.

Successful bidders will be required to furnish Performance Bonds, Labor and Materials Bonds, and necessary certificates of insurance to comply with State laws and the Architect's specifications.

Mr. Burton A. McKane, Secretary
Board of Education
Bangor Public Schools
Bangor, Michigan

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CHUCK ROAST

59¢

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15¢

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2 1/2 Gal 89¢

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Assorted Colors

NORTHERN TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg 55¢

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Cheddar Spread

KRAFT VELVEETA

2-Lb Pkg 1.19

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PEANUT BUTTER

5 Lb Pkg 2.49

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BEEF WIENERS

1 Lb Pkg 69¢

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PROOF KROGER REALLY DOES HELP MINI-MIZE YOUR FOOD COSTS

TELEVISION LOG

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NOT EVEN ANY GOLF

CLICK
CLICK

2-27

IT'S TOO EARLY FOR BASEBALL

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE, ANYWAY?

NOT WALKER

I THOUGHT THEY PASSED SOME LAW THAT ONE SPORT HAD TO OVERLAP ANOTHER.

BOLLY NO FOOTBALL... NO HOCKEY... NO TENNIS...

NOT EVEN ANY GOLF

George F. Johnson

THAT'S IT FER TH' GOODIES, ELMER!

SIGH! EVERYTHING'S SO EXPENSIVE!

HMMMM!

25¢
MAYONNAISE
&
APPLE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU ALREADY WANG UP THE GROCERIES!

THERE'S A MILEAGE CHARGE ON TH' SHOPPIN' CART!

2-27

© 1971 WARNER BROS.

Panel 1: Mickey Mouse is holding a gift box and saying, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AUNT MINNIE!". Minnie Mouse is sitting on a chair and saying, "MORTY, HOW THOUGHTFUL OF YOU!".

Panel 2: Mickey Mouse is showing Minnie Mouse a toy airplane. Mickey says, "A TOY AIRPLANE...UH... HOW NICE!".

Panel 3: Mickey Mouse is riding a bicycle with the toy airplane attached. Minnie Mouse is sitting on a chair and saying, "OKAY, AUNT MINNIE, IF YOU INSIST—I'LL PLAY WITH YOU FOR YOU!".

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Walt Disney Pictures

I'D LIKE A HAIRCUT, PLEASE

PLEASE, I'M AN ARTIST! I STYLE HAIR

OKAY, GO AHEAD AND STYLE IT

BUT THEN COULD YOU GIVE ME A HAIRCUT?

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LOOK AT THAT MEAN MAN STICKING HIS TONGUE OUT AT THE APES

I'M NOT MEAN

THAT'S HOW I GET THEM TO STICK THEIR TONGUES OUT

ZOO VET.

— BOB THOMPSON

THE THIN RED LINE

DOCTOR

I'M CERTAIN HE'S HAVING A CORONARY, MR. HOLDEN. I'VE GIVEN HIM SOME THINGS FOR HIS PAIN—AND AN AMBULANCE IS ON THE WAY!

I APPRECIATE YOUR COMING OUT HERE, DOCTOR / DO YOU THINK EDDIE WILL MAKE IT?

I THINK SO / MAY I USE YOUR PHONE? I WANT TO CALL THE HOSPITAL!

YES, SIR / AND DON'T SPARE ANY EXPENSE WITH EDDIE / I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!

GET HIM SPECIAL NURSES, DOCTORS— WHATEVER YOU THINK HE SHOULD HAVE AND I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT / I DON'T WANT HIM WOKRYING ABOUT A THING / OKAY?

BRADLEY
EDMOND
2-25

ERRY WORTH

I WISH I HAD TIME TO GET MY SUIT PRESSED, MILLIE...BEFORE I MEET ERIC FARLEY!

HE'S INTERESTED IN YOUR PLAY, DARLING!...NOT YOUR APPEARANCE!

HE PROBABLY WILL WANT SOME REVISIONS! DON'T ARGUE WITH HIM! HE HAS BROUGHT A DOZEN HITS TO BROADWAY IN RECENT YEARS!

IF MY PLAY TURNS OUT TO BE HIS NEVEST ONE, WE'LL READ THE REVIEWS OVER OUR WEDDING BREAKFAST, DARLING!

JUDGE PARKER

LIEUTENANT, I'M OUT AT THE AIRPORT. I'LL BE THERE IN TWENTY MINUTES! DID YOU TALK TO ARCH AND JOEY?

YES... AND I SHOULD TAKE THEM DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS!

PLEASE...WAIT UNTIL I HAVE A CHANCE TO TALK WITH YOU!

OKAY!

HAROLD DOWNS
18-2-21

WAS THAT SAM?

YES! WE'LL WAIT FOR HIM BEFORE I TAKE YOU DOWNTOWN!

2 p.m.
 2.12.22 Price Is Right
 5.8.16 Another World
 7.12.22 General Hospital
 2.30 p.m.
 2.12.22 Match Game
 7.12.22 One Life To Live
 9 Dealer's Choice
 3 p.m.
 2.12.22 Tattletales
 7.22 The Money Maze
 8 Mike Douglas
 9 Flintstones
 12 Money Maze
 16 Bugs Bunny
 5 Somerset
 3.30 p.m.
 7 Movie
 3 Joker's Wild
 5.22 Mike Douglas
 9 Cartoons
 12 All My Children
 22 Truth or Consequences
 2 Dinah Shore
 4 p.m.
 6 Gambit
 9 Gilligan's Island
 13.22 Bonanza
 8.16 Gilligan's Island
 4.30 p.m.
 6 Cartoons
 9 Merv Griffin
 16 The Lucy Show
 5 p.m.
 2,5,7,8,16,22 News
 3 Ironside
 9 Hogan's Heroes
 12,13 That Girl
 5.30 p.m.
 5,16,13,22 News
 9 Bewitched
 6 p.m.
 16 Raymond Burr
 What's My Line
 Andy Griffith

3 Michigan Outdoors
 5 Treasure Hunt
 8 Hollywood Squares
 9 Dick Van Dyke
 12 To Tell The Truth
 7 p.m.
 2.12.22 Waltons
 5.8.16 Mac Davis Show
 7 Barney Miller
 9 Movie
 13.22 Barney Miller
 7.30 p.m.
 7.12.22 Karen
 8 p.m.
 2.12.22 Movie
 5.8.16 Flip Wilson Special
 7.12.22 Streets of San Francisco
 8 p.m.
 9 F.B.I.
 7.12.22 Harry-O
 5.8.16 Dean Martin
 10 p.m.
 2.1,5,7,8,13,16,22 News
 22 Dead or Alive
 10.30 p.m.
 2.1,9,22 Movie
 5.8.16 Tonight Show
 7.12.22 Entertainment

Tomorrow

7 a.m.
 2 News
 3 News
 5.8.16 Today Show
 7.22 A.M. America
 9 Ray Rayner
 22 Capt. Kangaroo
 8 a.m.
 2.3 Capt. Kangaroo
 13 A.M. America
 9 Garfield Goose
 22 Joker's Wild
 8.30 a.m.

7 a.m.
2 News
3 News
5,8,16 Today Show
7,28 A.M. America
9 Ray Rayner
22 Capt. Kangaroo
8 a.m.
2,3 Capt. Kangaroo
13 A. M. America
9 Garfield Goose
22 Joker's Wild
8:30 a.m.
9 Bewitched
9 a.m.
2 Joker's Wild
13 Early Show
5,8,16 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Movie
22 Homemaker's Time
26 Phil Donahue
3 Clubhouse
7 A.M. Chicago
9:30 a.m.
2 Gambit
5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune
3 Accent

Stereo 100
"Music... Just
For the Two of -Us"

3:30—Together
5:45—Major Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:05—Touching
8:45—Community Communication
9:00—John Darcus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Local News
12:00—Mid. Sign-Off

5:30—Sign-On W/Frank Roberts
(News/Weather each 15-Min)
ABC Net. News :15 after Hr. Local News :15 before Hr.)
6:30—News
8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast
8:45—Community Communication
9:00—Only You
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00—Searching
1:00—Community Communication
3:00—Together
5:45—Major Eve. Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:05—John Doremus Show
7:00—High School Sports Showcase
11:45—Local News
12:00—Sign-Off

Specials
WHFB STEREO 100
 Thursday
 District Tourney
 7:30 P.M.
 Followed By The
 Baroda Queen Pageant
WHFB STEREO 100
 "Blossomtime Showcase"
 Friday 7-11 P.M.
 Benton Harbor Queen Pageant

Saturday 2 P.M.
Class "A" District Tourney

WHFE STEREO 100
Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Class B/C District Tourney
Followed By
Three Oaks Queen Pageant

Sunday 4 P.M.
"Youth In Conflict" Panel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mexican food products firm owned by former U.S. treasurer Romana Banuelos has agreed to a settlement that provides \$10,000 in overtime pay to the company's truck drivers.

Lawmakers Meet With Viet Leader

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Eight members of congress on a trip to assess President Ford's request for supplemental military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia met today with President Nguyen Van Thieu. They announced they would fly to Phnom Penh on Saturday and Sunday in two separate groups to meet with Cambodian President Lon Nol.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Newlyweds Hale Smith, King of the Hollywood Hobos, and wild animal trainer Helen Liberty want an apartment that allows pets — her boa constrictor and leopard.

7 States pink rattlesnake	30 Fiber known	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
7 States blue & mountain	30 Yugo/city	41	50 (Scot.)	43 Tibetan urial	44 Spanish painter	46 Musical syllable	46 Ventilate	51 Unhorse	53 Conductor	54 30 (Fr.)	55 Penetrates	56 Time of year	60 COWs	7 Gravel	8 Hindu queen	(var.)	8 Mustangs	9 marmals	4 Ghoshonean	5 Indian	5 Hindu weights	6 Sea eagles	7 Borough in Pennsylvania	8 Collection of quotes	9 Utilize	10 Monarchs	11 Pertaining to Lake Erie	12 Lecture (ab.)	19 Trap	22 Overflows	24 Eagles' nests	26 Seed covering	28 Gaseous	30 Delamere	34 Biblical mountain	35 Hawk parrot	37 Communion plates	38 Luster	40 Slatieria	42 Muse of poet	43 Bargain even	45 Concerning (Latin)	47 Solar disk	49 Fruit drink	50 Three times (comb. form)	52 Caribbean, to instance																									

[illegible][illegible]

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Some 20,000 refugees are reported threatened with starvation in Asmara, hostages of the war between Ethiopia's military rulers and secessionist rebels in Eritrea province. Homeless since fighting broke out in the province's capital nearly four weeks ago, they sleep in pews and corridors of churches, schools and mosques.

PATIENT ENTERS HOSPITAL CARRYING ONE SMALL OVERNIGHT BAG...

A FEW DAYS LATER SHE LEAVES... NOW LOOK...

YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE TWO TRIPS AT LEAST...

MR. GUSTAVO COLUMAN, 847 S. 100TH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

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DOWN THE DRIVEWAY!

INTO THE STREET!

OVER HILL! OVER DALE!

POOR DALE!

COVERLY

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Extends Upswing

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market extended Wednesday's upswing with another broad advance today.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up a fraction, and gainers took a 2-1 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said a major factor in the market's upward impetus was expectation of a continued decline in interest rates and attendant hopes for an economic upturn later in the year.

Recent operations by the Federal Reserve in the money markets have suggesting that the central bank is continuing to pursue a more expansive credit policy.

And that pattern, brokers noted, has raised hopes for new reductions soon in the Fed's discount rate—the interest charge on loans it makes to member commercial banks—and the banks' prime lending rates.

The air of optimism was maintained on Wall Street despite this morning's news that the government's index of leading economic indicators fell in January for the sixth straight month.

Today's prices included Twentieth-Century Fox, up 1/8 at 9; Union Carbide, up 1/4 at 48 1/2; Chesapeake-Pond, down 1/4 at 55 1/2; and American Home Products, up 3/4 at 37 1/2.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.92 to 728.10, rebounding from a 30.59 loss in the week's first two sessions.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 5-4 margin in turnover of 18.79 million shares on the Big Board — the lightest volume total in more than two weeks.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .39 to 42.48.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .37 to 76.38.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours included:

New Buffalo — Curtis Bradford, 420 West Clay street; Tina Bradford, 420 West Clay street; Richard Knoll Sr., box 35.

Niles — Annette Washington, 2116 South 15th street; Bessie Gatlan, 35 1/2 South Third street; Emilia Maldazys, 2835 Copp road.

Gallen — Marshall See, route 1, box 43; Norien Hollingsworth, route 1, box 94.

Benton Harbor — Estelle Bailey, 571 Plummer court.

New Troy — Cora Walters, 324 Wee-Chik road.

Three Oaks — Dwayne Breland, route 2, box 155.

Sawyer — Viola Parker, route 1.

Asks Kissinger Role

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat suggested in an interview published today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger act as guarantor for both sides in any new Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement.

Whirlpool Official To Lecture As Part Of Exchange Program

Vance Shaw, personnel manager of physical distribution and marketing services at Whirlpool Corp., will participate in the Black Executive Exchange Program's (BEEP) lecture series at Bishop college, Dallas, Texas, the National Urban League announced.

Booth Papers

Declare Dividend

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Directors of Booth Newspapers Inc. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable April 1 to common stockholders of record 21.

The firm manages eight daily newspapers, Booth News Service, Parade magazine and WTWO-TV in Terre Haute, Ind.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 663 W. MAIN, B.H.

1974 High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1974 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
22 1/2	26	36	30 1/2	19 1/2	23 1/2
34 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	29 1/2	12 1/2	17 1/2
31 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	32 1/2
27 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	35 1/2	19 1/2	29 1/2
15 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	34 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2
36 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	49 1/2	7 1/2	11 1/2
21 1/2	9 1/2	12 1/2	37 1/2	9 1/2	13 1/2
30	13 1/2	15 1/2	80 1/2	43 1/2	57 1/2
8 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	28 1/2	8 1/2	12 1/2
36 1/2	24 1/2	30 1/2	13 1/2	4 1/2	7 1/2
29 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	17 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2
19 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	64 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2
119 1/2	82	84 1/2	71 1/2	32 1/2	43 1/2
32 1/2	25 1/2	30	36 1/2	19 1/2	21 1/2
29 1/2	7	8 1/2	21 1/2	9 1/2	13 1/2
62 1/2	33 1/2	38	26 1/2	13 1/2	17 1/2
40 1/2	23 1/2	33 1/2	56 1/2	30 1/2	40 1/2
24 1/2	9 1/2	14 1/2	40 1/2	13 1/2	17 1/2
28	26	27 1/2	72 1/2	30 1/2	41 1/2
71 1/2	59 1/2	69 1/2	44 1/2	24 1/2	33 1/2
172 1/2	98 1/2	104 1/2	36 1/2	20 1/2	25 1/2
117 1/2	59 1/2	64 1/2	37 1/2	20 1/2	25 1/2
31 1/2	22 1/2	27 1/2	14 1/2	7 1/2	11 1/2
38 1/2	24 1/2	27 1/2	14 1/2	7 1/2	11 1/2
54	23 1/2	24 1/2	18 1/2	5	7 1/2
65	30 1/2	31 1/2	63	37	49 1/2
29 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	37 1/2	49 1/2	40 1/2
35 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	20 1/2	11 1/2	17 1/2
26 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	13	8 1/2	11 1/2
18 1/2	10	11 1/2	28	14 1/2	10 1/2
40 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	15 1/2	50 1/2	35 1/2
17 1/2	12	13 1/2	14 1/2	39 1/2	18 1/2
23 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	21 1/2	16 1/2	19 1/2
24	13 1/2	14 1/2	19 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2
24 1/2	17	18 1/2	19 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2
56	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	8 1/2	11 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 SHIP ST., ST. JOE

1974 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
52 1/2	28 1/2	35 1/2
30 1/2	20	27 1/2
46 1/2	17 1/2	29 1/2
24 1/2	10 1/2	16 1/2
21	11	14 1/2
22	10 1/2	15
13 1/2	10 1/2	15
18	3 1/2	9
16 1/2	8	11 1/2
20 1/2	10 1/2	13 1/2
25 1/2	15 1/2	18 1/2
133 1/2	73	80 1/2
29 1/2	11	19 1/2
15 1/2	7 1/2	10 1/2

POLICE ROUNDUP

Teens Arrested In Burglary Attempts

Five juvenile boys were apprehended Wednesday as police investigated reports of two separate burglary attempts at a Benton township house.

Police said two boys were apprehended inside the house at 142 West Ridgeway at 11:35 a.m. Three other youths were apprehended on the driveway of the same house about five hours later. Police said one of the three had been on the roof of the house.

Benton township police said the two apprehended inside the house will be petitioned to juvenile courts. The other three were issued warnings.

Assisting township police in investigating the incidents were Berrien sheriff's department, Metro Crime unit and Benton Harbor police.

The house was reported owned by Stanley O. Miller, 2609 Lake View avenue, St. Joseph.

Thefts reported to state police of the Benton Harbor post were: —Custom made drapes, valued at an estimated \$2,500 to \$3,000, stolen from the former home of Dr. A.J. Dalglish, Forest Beach road, Watervliet. —An estimated \$70 cash and

five gallons of gasoline from Judy's Arco Service, 1583 Pipestone road, Benton township.

—An electronic calculator, valued at \$60, about \$25 cash, and ten cartons of cigarettes from Leo's Cigo Station, Scottdale.

Benton Harbor police reported a flute valued at \$200, owned by Marie Ann Wetzel, 3425 Territorial road, was stolen from a classroom at St. Matthew's Lutheran School. Marie Wetzel is a student, police said.

Benton township police reported a two-way radio telephone, valued at \$1,100, was stolen from Michigan Bell Telephone, 1435 Milton street, Benton township. Police said the radio was stolen between Jan. 31 and yesterday from a locker in the repair shop.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN
No. 1 Soybeans 4.91 down 1
No. 1 New Soybeans 4.79 down 3
No. 1 White Oats 1.88 steady
No. 2 Rye 2.00 steady
No. 2 Barley 1.84 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn 2.51 steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn 2.56 steady
No. 2 New Corn 2.09 down 4
No. 2 Wheat 3.37 down 5
No. 2 New Wheat 3.15 steady
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

SJ's Vivox Has Record 3 Quarters

Vivox Inc., St. Joseph-based advertising agency, reported a record net income for the first three quarters of fiscal 1975 — \$158.49 a share, up a hefty 52.4 per cent over the same period a year ago.

In the prior year the ad agency had a net of \$103.98 per share and billings in excess of \$1.1 million for the first three quarters ending Feb. 28.

The agency, which serves national consumer and industrial accounts primarily in Michigan, said the record 1975 figure was the highest since its founding in 1968. The second-highest was \$155.13 in 1972. It had dropped to \$122.04 in 1973 and to \$103.98 in 1974.

Ed Russell, president, said that "more effective payroll and cost controls" had resulted in "substantially improved savings for its clients and itself."

He added that the agency had also increased its servicing efficiency by re-signing two Illinois clients which had become unprofitable to handle earlier in the year.

Russell and other advertising specialists from Chicago organized Vivox and made St. Joseph-Benton Harbor their headquarters in May, 1968.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Laverne Breker, 2002 Lasein; Wayne R. Dine, 3375 Circle drive; Ella L. Wertz, 3001 Lake Shore drive.

Benton Harbor — William Beeler, 1072 Jennings; Glenn R. Closson, 2421 Paw Paw avenue; Mrs. Sylvester R. Palmer, 1165 LaVette; Jeffery A. Rolland, 1168 Beverly court.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Victor A. Schmidke, route 1, box 382.

Coloma — William A. Spraggins, box 775; Elmer L. Wendel, 6804 Island court.

Gallen — Anthony T. Ironmonger, route 1, box 35.

Glendora — Mrs. James W. Barrett, P.O. box 8, Glendora road.

Sawyer — Donald L. Diehl II, route 1, box 556; Bert M. Granke, box 134.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Clark, 488 Upton drive, Wednesday at 3:49 a.m.

Baroda — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Gaul, 8753 Stevensville-Baroda road, Wednesday at 7:08 a.m.

Stevensville — A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Terry, 604 W. John Beers road, box 112, Wednesday at 9:14 a.m.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory M. Brink, 604 W. John Beers road, Wednesday at 9:21 a.m.

ONASIS IMPROVING — PARIS (AP) — Aristotle Onassis' doctors reported today that his health is "improving slowly but steadily."

Supports Fail To Halt Slide Of Dollar

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell to record lows in West Germany, Sweden and Switzerland today despite support buying by the countries' central banks.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell to 2.2900 West German marks from 2.29 marks Wednesday. The previous low was 2.2835 marks July 9, 1973.

In Zurich it fell to 2.3055 Swiss francs, down from 2.4105 francs Wednesday and from the previous record low of 2.3875 on Jan. 27. In Stockholm the dollar brought 3.9150 kronor, five points under its previous low in July 1973.

In London the dollar was quoted at 2.4263 to the pound compared with 2.4250 Wednesday, and in Paris it bought 4.1650 French francs compared with 4.1850 francs.

The dollar's troubles were attributed to political problems developing between the U.S. presidency and Congress and the possibility of further falls in U.S. interest rates.

The price of gold also fell amid slack demand for the metal. In London it was quoted at \$182.75 an ounce at the morning fixing compared with \$183 Wednesday. In Zurich, Europe's main bullion market gold was quoted at \$183 an ounce down from \$183.50 Wednesday.

The dollar declined in Zurich in slow trading despite limited support buying by the Swiss National Bank.

The dollar closed Wednesday in Zurich at 2.4105 Swiss francs. The previous record low was 2.3975 on Jan. 27.

The drop today came after a policy speech Wednesday by the president of the Swiss National Bank, Fritz Leutwiler. He ruled out a two-tier franc to aid the country's hard-pressed exporters but said that joining the European currency "block float" of West Germany and several other countries was under study.

Leutwiler also made plain that the government has no plans for a further escalation of restrictions on the influx of foreign capital which has already reached record proportions.

The most severe of the restrictions is the negative interest penalty — now 40 per cent — that must be paid on all new deposits of Swiss francs by nonresident foreigners.

Leutwiler also said the national bank has no intention of stepping up its occasional support purchases of dollars. But he said the bank would continue to reduce the volume of foreign exchange forward transactions, which have already been curbed heavily in the wake of several international bank failures resulting from foreign exchange manipulations.

Leutwiler said he has no reliable information on the amount of petrodollars flowing into Switzerland. But he said the consequences for the Swiss franc would be "absolutely unbearable" if they amounted to a "few per cent" of the oil countries' revenues last year, which were estimated to total \$65 billion.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Mrs. Louise Lull, route 2, box 136.

Coloma — Donald Soper, 5329 DeFeld road, Sally Smith, route 3, box 6911; Thomas Baker, route 1, box 161-H.

Dowagiac — Mrs. Stephanie Gilliam, route 5, box 831; Mrs. David Vincent, route 8, box 547.

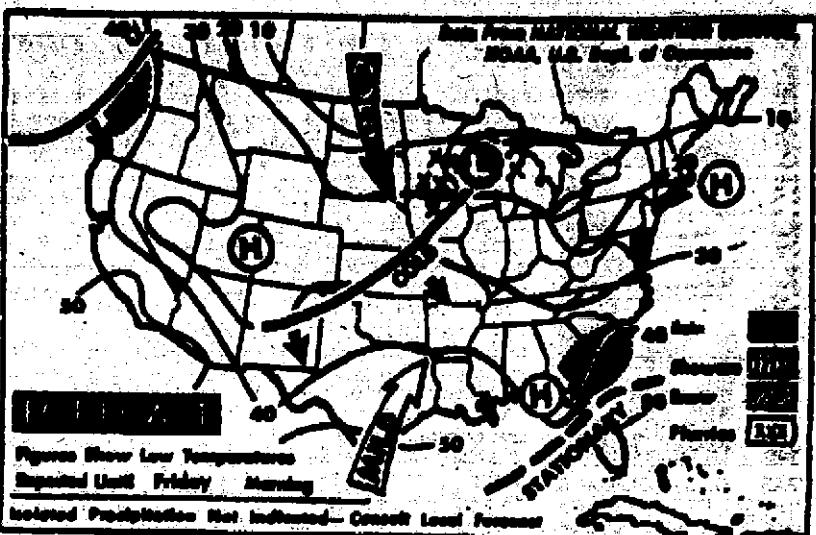
Eau Claire — Floris Willet, 6688 Pipestone.

Lawrence — Mrs. Velma Hill, McGowan Trailer Park.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Frederick Benner Bangor; George Cullum, Mrs. Granville Merriweather, Ted Newell, Glen Pulliam, South Haven.

BIRTH — A boy, weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinks of South Haven at 7:21 p.m. Tuesday.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cold weather is forecast Thursday for the northern Plains and mild weather is forecast for Texas and the southern Plains. Snow flurries are expected for the upper Great Lakes and rain from northern Florida to South Carolina. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Milliken 'Dismayed' By Proposal

(Continued from page 17)

and Owosso, 83.2 miles; Line 1301: between Owosso and Thompsonville, 164.5 miles; Line 1302: between Thompsonville and Frankfort, 21.3 miles; Line 391: Junction to Ida, 19.8 miles; Line 392-a: north and west crossing, east of Adrian, 5.3 miles; Line 395-395-a: Lenswee Junction to Manchester, 13.6 miles; Line 398: Jonesville to Litchfield, 6.3 miles; Line 402: Montgomery to Bankers, 10.3 miles; Line 404: Port Wayne Junction to Horton, 14.7 miles; Line 436: Oakman spur at Dearborn, 1.5 miles; Line 438: Caro to Collings, 8.4 miles; Line 438-a: Vassar to Caro, 13.4 miles; Line 440-a: Bay City to Waters Street Junction, 3.1 miles, to be included in Conrail; Line 440-b: Gladwin branch at Pinconning, 6 miles; Line 441: Gaylord to Mackinaw City, 62.3 miles; Line 442: Mackinaw City to St. Ignace car ferry, 8.7 miles; Line 443: Bay City to Midland, 18.2 miles, to be included in Conrail; Line 444: Munger to Denmark Junction, 9.8 miles; Line 444-a: Vassar to Denmark Junction, 4.9 miles; Line 445: Vassar to Millington, 6.6 miles; Line 445-a: Millington to Lapeer Junction, 19.8 miles; Line 445-b: Lapeer Junction to Oxford, 16.2 miles; Line 446: Saginaw to Harger track, 3 miles, to be included in Conrail; Line 446-a: Denmark Junction to Harger, 12.7 miles, to be included in Conrail; Lines 447, 447-a and 447-b: Saginaw to Bay City, 13.7 miles, to be included in Conrail; Lines 451, 452, and 453: Reeves Junction to Grand Rapids, 77.5 miles; Line 454: Mackinaw City to Cadillac, 128 miles; Line 454-a: Cadillac to Cedar Spring, 73.9 miles; Line 455: Lansing to Jackson, 40 miles, to be included in Conrail; Line 455-a: Lansing to Saginaw, 61.5 miles; Line 458-a: Kalamazoo to Three Rivers Junction, 24.6 miles, to be included in Conrail; Lines 459 and 459-a: Kalamazoo to Vicksburg, 13.5 miles, to be included in Conrail; Line 460: Fisher-Grand Rapids to Plainwell, 30.8 miles, to be included in Conrail; Line 461: Cedar Springs to Comstock Park, 18.5 miles; Line 461-a: Comstock Park to Grand Rapids, 5.4 miles, to be included in Conrail; Line 463: portion of Kalamazoo branch, Plainwell to Otsego, 4.4 miles, to be included in Conrail; Line 463-a: Otsego to Dorr, 24.5 miles; Line 463-b: Dorr to Iron Center, 5.6 miles; Line 463-d: Lamart to Grand Rapids, 4.7 miles; Lines 464 and 465: Parchment to Doster, 14.4 miles; Line 464-a: between Plainwell and Kalamazoo, 9.6 miles, to be included in Conrail; Line 466: between Kalamazoo and Dowagiac, 33.6 miles; Line 470: between Traverse City and Walton Junction, 25.5 miles; Line 472: between Muskegon and Fuller, 36.3 miles; The USRA said the following lines need further study to determine their future: Lines 456, 457, 458: between state line and Vicksburg 25.5 miles; Line 394: between Grusvenor and Morenci 18.6 miles; Line 440: between Bay City and Gaylord, 115.4 miles.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Frederick Davis, 772 Columbus; Carline Hunt, 808 McAllister; Alisha Bradley, 834 Ogden; Harch Smith, 600 Bass; Mrs. Rudolph Kurbis, 250 Wall; Mrs. Robert Howard, 1413 Rackliffe; James Nicholas, 3670 US-33; Mrs. Herman Pollard, 1049 Bishop; Mrs. Diane Boettcher, 520 Sunset lane.

Bangor — Terrance Knitter, 1006 3rd.

Baroda — Shirley Haney, 9086 Second.

Coloma — James Roach, 7781 Hagar Shore road; Mrs. Gary Whitney, route 1, box 146-U; Mrs. Wilbert Blackburn, 6039 Woodland court.

Dowagiac — Mrs. Edith Starrett, 314 Oak.

Sodus — Mrs. Sandra Moline, 3434 Dutch lane.

Stevensville — Mrs. Margie Goff, 604 West John Beers road.

Watervliet — George Roberts, 256 Riverside drive.

BIRTH

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 8 pounds 3/4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eula Autrey, 215 Bellview, at 7:52 a.m. Wednesday.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Lowrette Freeman, 978 Crystal.

St

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes 70-A

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES - Used are set up at local park lots. Check out prices before you buy. RAY SALES CO., 2008 E. Empire Ave., B. H., Mich., Ph. 926-1911 or 926-2531.

WE PAY YOU

up to \$1000 cash & a check every month for 24 months.

DOUBLE REBATE

or give direct from the factory. Take as cash or use on the down payment.

PLUS

from \$22 to \$41.67 every month cash income for you for 2 full years.

BUY NOW

your own home & a cash income besides.

GRAY MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 1 & I-94 (Exit 30)
8-9 weekdays 9-5 Sat. 1-4 Sun.

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Automotive 71

BRIDGES CHEV-OLDS

Waterford, Mich. Ph. 463-3107

Rogel's - Watervliet

Lincoln - Mercury - Montego - Comet

COME TO LEVALLEY-KLUM

The finest in new & used cars.

OLDS-CADILLAC-FLAT
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Color Bright Blue with White Vinyl Top. Automatic Transmission. Power
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Color Green with Automatic Transmission. Power Steering. Power
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Color Blue with Vinyl Roof. Small V-8. Automatic Transmission. Power
Steering. Power Brakes. Tinted Glass. Whitewall Tires. Radio & Full
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1973 CHEVETTE MALIBU 2-DR. HARDTOP

Blue with Small V-8. Automatic. Power Steering and Brakes. Tilt
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1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR. HARDTOP

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matic Transmission,
Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Vinyl
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FORD GALAXY
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Power Steering,
Power Brakes, Air
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Brakes. Green.

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Transmission, Power
Steering, Power
Brakes. Green.

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Transmission, Power
Steering, Power
Brakes. Blue.

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Power Steering,
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Malpractice Issue: The Doctor's View

By MALCOLM C. TODD

The crisis of professional liability is a serious one. It must be solved quickly and the solution must be fair to patient, doctor, hospital and insurance carrier.

At its worst, the crisis could conceivably cause an interruption in the delivery of health care. This is admittedly a far-fetched possibility but some see it as the nightmarish result of a system of medical liability riddled with inconsistencies.

Why does one patient receive a million-dollar settlement for medical injury while another patient in the same state receives nothing?

Why does the aggrieved patient receive only 16 cents out of every premium dollar paid for liability insurance?

Why have professional

liability premiums doubled, even tripled, in some states, forcing some doctors to retire from practice?

Why have doctors been forced into the practice of defensive medicine — the ordering of more tests and procedures than really necessary just to build a good case should an action be brought against him — in these days when costs should be held down?

Why has the doctor-patient relationship become an adversary one?

The answer to all of these questions is the American system of professional liability which requires that, for damages to be recovered, the plaintiff must prove negligence. An injury must be traced to the hands of an attending professional for a plaintiff to recover damages. The system ignores the realities of modern medicine and the risks that are

\$45,000 for one specialty a year. Yet even with premiums at that level, the carrier has served notice that it will not service the state's physicians after July 1.

Nor does the rocketing cost of professional liability stop with the physician. For my home hospital in Long Beach, Calif., the cost of insurance in 1965 was \$14,000. By 1974 the hospital was paying \$340,000. This year the premium has jumped to \$820,000. Thus, the patient who paid 10 cents per day in 1965 today pays \$3.85 per day to cover the hospital's malpractice costs.

Despite the rising costs, payment to the plaintiff is made in only 29 per cent of the cases brought to trial and that small percentage receives only one-sixth — 16 cents of every dollar — paid for premiums. The rest of the premium dollar goes to pay court costs, lawyers' fees, management costs and commissions.

So the crisis can be best handled on two levels. For the short-term, the American Medical Association proposes that re-insurance pools, similar to those developed by automobile insurance carriers to cover high-risk drivers, be formed by March 1. These pools would spread the risk among several carriers so that no one company would bear the brunt of a crippling settlement.

As a long-run solution, the AMA proposes that a schedule of benefits be devised by a Medical Injury Compensation Commission, a concept similar to Workmen's Compensation. This schedule of benefits would mean that everyone suffering a

Malpractice Debate PART I

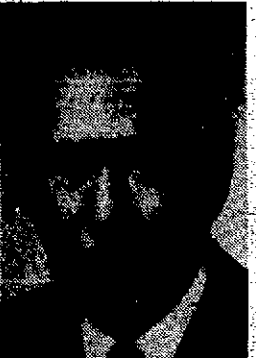
inherent in many of today's complex procedures.

For example, open heart surgery entails great risks to the patient, but the alternative to this risk-taking may be death or disability. So more patients are taking the chance that the odds will work in their favor.

But if an operation is not successful, then the aggrieved patient might sue. Physicians feel that patients who suffer harm because of a medical procedure should be compensated. This includes unpredictable drug side-effects and unavoidable risks of surgery, none of which can be traced to anyone's negligence.

Even where insurance is available, the rising premiums threaten to keep some young doctors out of practice and encourage others to retire early.

The average cost of claims paid for physicians covered under the policy negotiated by the New York State Medical Society, between 1968 and the first half of 1974, rose from \$10,738 to \$27,178. The insurance carrier told the New York state legislature that premiums for some medical specialties should be high as



MALCOLM C. TODD
President, American
Medical Association

Nine On Dean's List At NMU

MARQUETTE — Nine students from southwestern Michigan attending Northern Michigan University here have been named to the dean's list for fall semester, 1974.

Named were: Deborah Rock, Calien, all A's; Darrell Dettmann, Benton Harbor; Kathleen Grabemeyer, Dowagiac; Barbara Miller, Lawrence; Robert Vesey, Paw Paw; Cathlene Benacker, South Haven; Barbara Clopton, Berrien Springs; Greg Sawyer, Buchanan; Joseph Kelly, New Buffalo.



RISEING EAGLE: Tallest building in Fort Worth, just-completed Fort Worth National bank, is an impressive sight visible miles away across rolling west Texas terrain. The 37-story structure is accented by Alexander Calder's sculptor "The Eagle," in front of main entrance.

like mishap would be awarded a like amount of damages. It would mean giving a larger proportion of the insurance dollar to the patient.

But the best answer to the liability problem is an improvement in the doctor-patient relationship. We must once again become personal physicians to our patients. Where there is a close relationship with full communication between a doctor and his patient, there is little likelihood of a suit.

Continuing education must become a way of life for doctors, to ensure that their competence will not be eroded in time.

Patients too must be educated. They must be better informed of the consequences of treatment so they can give truly informed consent.

(Next: A senator's view.)

CLARENCE HODGES MAKES BERRIEN HISTORY Black, BH Principal Recalls Career

It was 13 years ago this month that Clarence Hodges was appointed teaching principal of Bard Junior High School — then an independent district and now part of the Benton Harbor system as an elementary school.

Hodges noted his appointment "began a milestone of racial progress in Berrien County. Insofar as it was known at that time, no other black had been so selected in the history of educational annals in the county."

Hodges' appointment was announced appropriately on Lincoln's birthday. In 1962, he was named principal of Morton elementary school in the consolidated Benton Harbor district, a position he still holds.

Following are some of his recollections during his principalships:

"For this opportunity, regardless of what circumstances caused it to occur, I remain forever thankful for the opportunity to serve, and forever grateful to those persons who made the opportunity possible."

"The accounting of specific incidents, the recognition of certain trials, will be of little consequence in a historical sense, but the assessment of the idea will live forever among those who possess an awareness of the continual need for a system, a plan, of a means to bring all Americans into the mainstream of our democratic way of life."

"An opportunity to work, especially in one's field of preparation is one means to accomplish the above mentioned task. In this regard, we must salute our local board of education, its administrative teams,

and our citizens, for much stride has been made in this area as compare to the rest of our country. This is not to say that more cannot be done; more is not being done, but rather to acknowledge the fact that something beneficial has been done to keep an idea alive. For example, in the field of high school sports, how could one teach boys from the fifth grade, and later see most of these boys become state champions and ignore the system that produced these boys? How can one forget the trials and tribulations experienced in the classroom with former pupils whose children you teach today? How can one forget those who call you by night to make you aware of pitfalls ahead in this continuous struggle for freedom in our society?

"To say to one 'forget the past' is likened to saying to a tree 'your branches and your leaves are beautiful. I will take care of them, but I will not have time to feed your roots.'"

"Therefore, I am writing this brief resume to acknowledge the boldness, courage and determination of all persons who took the initiative 13 years ago to appoint me teaching principal of the Bard Junior High School. "Insofar as remembrances are involved, I believe I have

Flares Kick Off Lake Hunt

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Two U.S. Coast Guard helicopters and an airplane combed the skies over Lake Michigan off Grand Haven Wednesday after shore stations reported seeing white flares Tuesday night.

However, a spokesman for group headquarters in Muskegon said the search was purely precautionary and "We have no firm reason to believe anyone is out there."

The spokesman said the flares were reported by citizens about 10 p.m. Tuesday and later Coast Guard stations at both Grand Haven and South Haven reported seeing what appeared to be two white flares.

However, the only known vessel in the area said it did not sight the flares. The Coast Guard spokesman theorized the lights may have been strobe lights on aircraft waiting to land at a Chicago airport.

North, South Korean Boats Collide; 1 Sinks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korean warplanes and navy boats maneuvered off the west coast of the Korean peninsula, and a 30-ton North Korean boat collided with a South Korean craft and sank south of the demarcation line, the South Korean Defense Ministry announced today.

North Korean planes were still patrolling just north of the demarcation line today, the ministry said, and South Korean boats to the south were searching for survivors from the sunken boat.

Ninth-Grade Orientation March 5 At Watervliet High

WATERVLIET — An orientation program for students slated for ninth grade here next school year and their parents will be held March 5 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. High School Principal Kenneth Bannen said information also will be distributed about classes and schedules.

served each regular school day since my employment in 1955, except for attendance at a workshop in the State of Florida. I have completed the advanced field of studies in my area of education. I have enjoyed each day working at my school building. I look forward to continuous years of service.

"We continue to stand at the crossroads, wondering which way to go to devise a plan to bring all Americans into the mainstream of American democracy."



CLARENCE HODGES
Principal 13 Years

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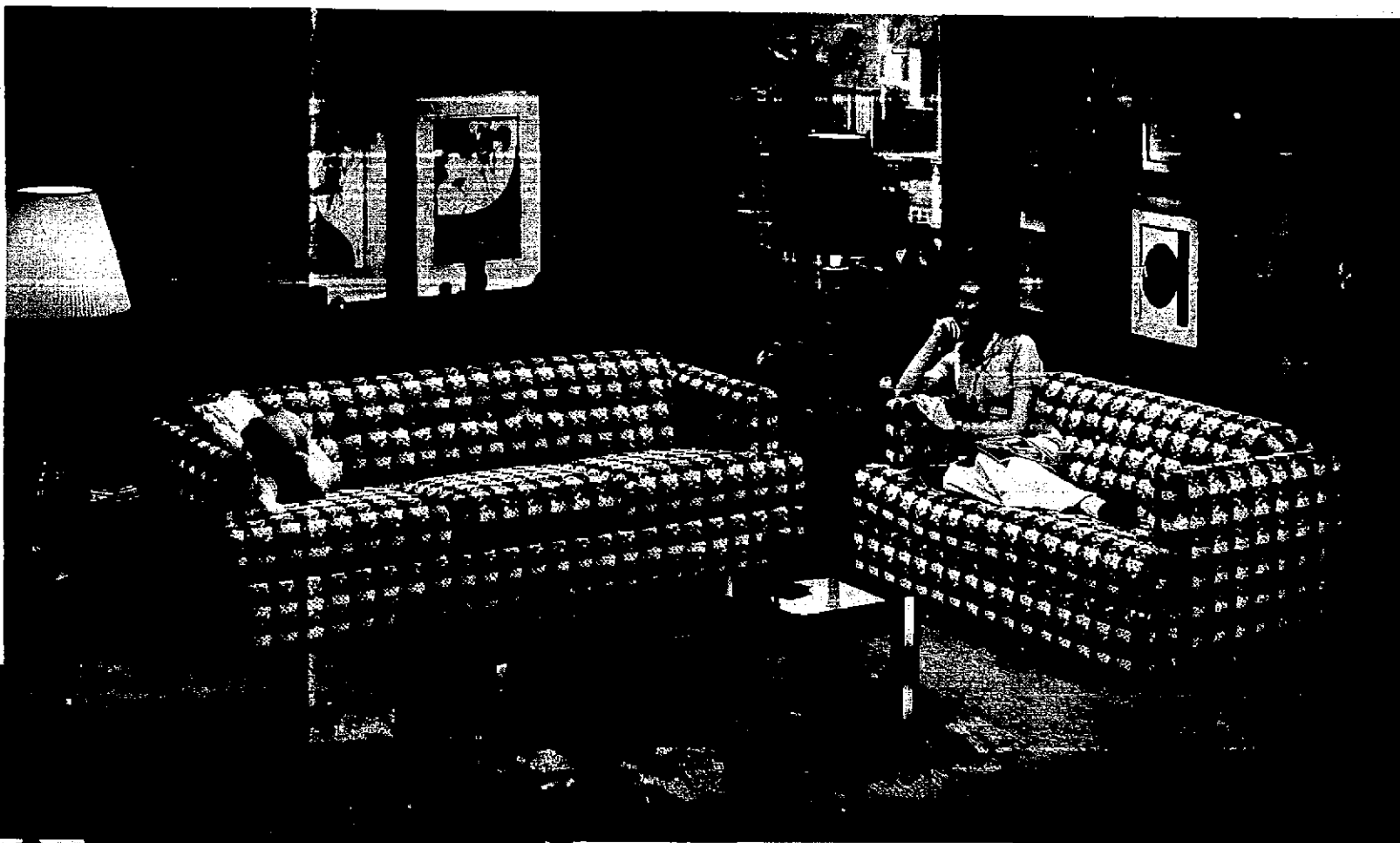
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• Reg. \$299.75

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Reg. 469.95

399⁷⁵

LOVESEAT
Reg. 349.95

299⁷⁵

SWIVEL CHAIR
Reg. 229.95

179⁹⁵

Choose Natural or Cognac



This new banana shape styling is form fitted to give you deep down comfort. Button tufted seats and backs, hand pleated to perfection. Your choice of **VINYL** upholstery or in the lovely crushed **VELVET** as shown. The lamps are by **NADLER** and the tables by **SILVER**.

From **SCHWEIGER INDUSTRIES**

at great savings!

...The Good Life,
An Exquisite Transitional grouping

A matching **SOFA-LOVESEAT** Combination

Both Pieces for only

369⁹⁵

Reg. \$489.90

If purchased separately:

SOFA **229.95**

LOVESEAT **189.95**

SAVE \$120

A beautiful **VALUE!** Shown in 100% **Herculon®** Olefin plaid moss green fabric. Featuring flair arms, loose bolster arm pillows on both pieces. Reversible seat cushions. Our setting is correlated with **Riverside** tables and **Nadler** Lamps.

Payments to suit your budget
Use our **REVOLV-ACCOUNT**



POE TABLES
by SINGER

Take your choice of three styles and four finishes. Each table has a large storage area and is fully handcrafted. Available in three designs.

Your Choice
39.95
SAVE \$20.00

George B. Bent
SOLID MAPLE
Tray Floor Lamp
29.95

Features 3-way lighting, 15" diameter tray, 55 inches tall. Fabric-on-vinyl drum shade.

SAVE \$15

The "Chateau" Collection of TABLES by SILVER

Impressively proportioned
Reg. \$89.95 **Your choice \$55.00**

SQUARE DOOR Commode
27" x 27" by 36" high
Reg. \$49.95 **SAVE \$34.95**

HEXAGON Commode
27" wide by 30" high
Reg. \$49.95 **SAVE \$34.95**

FIVE FOOT Cocktail Table
25" wide by 16" high
Reg. \$49.95 **SAVE \$34.95**

Cleveland/Jackson RECLINERS
SAVE up to \$40.00

DURA
...Chairs the family will enjoy!

Recliner upholstered in soft-touch "Mastand" Dura Vinyl. Your choice of Black or Brown. Featuring heavy padded seat, bullet-nose seat cushion, front casters for ease of movement. Reg. \$139.95 **99.75**

(To the right) **ROCKER-RECLINER**, everybody's favorite. In combination VINYL and 100% HERCULON® OLEFIN. Choice of brown or green. Rock or Recline to your heart's content. Reg. \$159.95 **119.95**

Super Sized RECLINER—with super comfort Deep diamond tufted-sleepy hollow-back. Padded welled arms and seat cushion. Pleated button tufted foot rest. Upholstered in glove-soft VINYL. Features 3-way mechanism with "TV" position. Reg. \$199.75 **169.95**

At Leath's
Payments to suit your budget
Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

Contemporary BEDROOM
299.75

Features: 64" triple dresser, Mirror, Dresser has 3 drawers, 1 door with 3 trays behind, 35 inch 4 drawer chest and choice of full or queen size headboard. (Bedframe extra) Reg. \$49.95 Bedside Commode 69.95

SAVE up to \$200.00 on BASSETT

Traditional Styled MASSIVE BEDROOM
only **399.75**

Featuring: big 9 drawer 68" wide triple dresser with large framed mirror, 52 inch armoire chest, 37" wide and your choice of full or queen size headboard. (Bedframe extra) Reg. \$69.75 Bedside Commode 89.95

SAVE up to \$60

Great Sale prices on DINETTES from our great collection of GET-TOGETHERS

(pictured)
Big 7 pc. Colonial Dinette, Table, 42" round extends to 54" and 68" oval with 2 leaves. High pressure PLASTIC top, 6 matching splat-back side chairs. **399.75** **SAVE \$60.00**

Big 7 pc. Colonial Dinette, Family size table opens from 42" to 54" to 68" with 2 leaves. PLASTIC top. Maple finish on select hardwoods. Includes 2 Captains chairs and 4 mates chairs. **219.95** **SAVE \$40.00**

5 pc. Contemporary Dinette, Table in Pecan finish on solid hardwoods with Laminated PLASTIC top. (40" by 48" opens to 60" with leaf.) 4 chairs with supported black vinyl seats. **219.95** **SAVE \$40.00**

5 pc. Colonial Dinette, Features 36" round table—opens to 48" with leaf. Maple finish on solid hardwoods. PLASTIC top table. Includes 4 mates chairs. **149.95** **SAVE \$35.00**

5 pc. Mediterranean Dinette, In Oak finish on select hardwoods. 38" by 48" table opens to 60" with leaf. Matching PLASTIC top. The 4 chairs have supported VINYL padded seats. **219.95** **SAVE \$40.00**

Spectacular CHROMCRAFT DINETTE
Purchase...

Limited Quantities... from a Large collection of Styles and Sizes. Shop early for best selection...

SAVE up to \$200.00 on this Special purchase

Pictured here are 2 examples of these great VALUES...

7 Pc. DINETTE
Brown 'n' Brilliant Metal finish with walnut grain PLASTIC top. Table size: 36" by 48" x 60" with leaf. Six high-back matching chairs, with padded supported VINYL seats and backs. Reg. \$259.95 **149.95**

5 Pc. DINETTE
Astral Vaseal Brown 'n' Brilliant finish with cafe au lait PLASTIC Table top. Complete with 4 correlated chairs in green "Chevelier" supported VINYL. 4 chairs have supported VINYL padded seats. Reg. \$159.95 **99.75**

Payments to suit your budget
Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

from LEA, Beautiful Bedrooms at significant SAVINGS...

Mediterranean inspired bedroom suite, ornately detailed. Includes: 9 drawer triple dresser, decorative framed mirror, roomy 34" chest, Full or Queen size headboard. (Bedframe extra). Reg. \$359.95 **277.00** Bedside commode 69.95

Handsomely Styled—American Heritage Master Bedroom

Warm Pine-finish suite on select hardwood. Includes: 6 drawer 'n' door triple dresser, vertical framed mirror, 5 drawer chest on chest, 36" wide Carved block front mod. with authentically designed hardware. Full or Queen size headboard. (Bedframe extra). Reg. \$454.80 **399.75** **SAVE over \$55.00** Bedside chest 69.95

Tufted ACCENT Chairs and Swivel Rockers... Especially great VALUES in pairs...

SAVE up to \$40

Exceptional Value!
Traditional styled swivel rocker in luscious VELVET upholstery. Reversible seat cushion. Kick pleat skirt. Choice of colors.

79.95 **SAVE \$40.00**

SWIVEL and ROCK In style and comfort

Upholstered in 100% NYLON-VELVET. Choice of russet, gold or green. Deep attached pillow-back design. Reversible seat cushion. Reg. \$139.95 **99.75** **SAVE \$40.00**

Enjoy this COLONIAL Wing-back CHAIR

Nubby Hercules® Olefin upholstery, the suggested easy care fabric. Reversible "T" cushion. Tailored skirt base. Available in rust or olive. Reg. \$129.95 **99.75** **SAVE \$30.00**

Payments to suit your budget
Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

The FLIP-FLOP DIVAN
only **99.75**

...24-HOUR Studio Lounge 'n' bed. Perfect for the family room, den or that extra bedroom. A Switch, comfortable sofa by day, a double bed by night. Upholstered in 100% Hercules® Olefin plaid for easy care. Reg. \$139.95 **99.75** **SAVE \$40.00**

by WALDRON—a versatile 3 pc. Convertible Livingroom
Reg. 449.95 only **349.95** complete

Includes handsome day/night sofa-bed and matching swivel rocker upholstered in 100% Hercules® Olefin brown & white stripe—accented with vinyl straps. PLUS Companion Recliner in brown VINYL. Features: the timely "plum" look so-in-demand today. Lower the sofa back for a bed to sleep two. Tables shown are from our James David collection.

SAVE \$100

Save up to \$4.00 on every sq. yd.
SAVE up to \$160.00 on 40 sq. yd. INSTALLATION

by Aldon

• 4 Beautiful, durable and easy to maintain CARPETS of DuPont® Nylon pile, Dacron® Polyester pile and Kodol III® polyester pile

"Barrington" (pictured) 100% Nylon pile. Featuring 12 colors. Including installation over sponge rubber padding. 10 colors. **12.48** sq. yd. complete **40 sq. yds. completely installed 499.00**

"Symphony II" 100% Dacron Polyester pile. Cut and loop shag. Completely installed including sponge rubber padding. 10 colors. **7.48** sq. yd. complete **40 sq. yds. completely installed 299.00**

"Bastille" 100% Dacron Polyester pile. Cut and loop shag. Completely installed including sponge rubber padding. 10 colors. **10.48** sq. yd. completely installed **40 sq. yds. completely installed 419.00**

"Interlude" 100% Kodol III® Polyester pile in 9 colors. Completely installed over sponge rubber padding. **9.48** sq. yd. completely installed **40 sq. yds. completely installed 379.00**

*Slightly higher area concrete—Door mats extra

...The GREAT SPACE SAVERS TRUNDLES 'n' BUNKS. All Sale priced!

ALL TRUNDLES feature:

- All full 39" twin size
- Twin size mattresses fit all Trundles and Bunks

ALL TRUNDLES feature:

- Built on link springs
- Lower Platform slide-out bed
- Finest select hardwoods

SAVE \$30.00
Colonial BUNK Reg. \$119.95 **89.95** (Mattresses extra from 29.95 each)

SAVE \$40.00
Modern Trundle complete with "Jamboree" mattresses Reg. \$189.95 **149.95**

SAVE \$30.00
White Provincial BUNK Reg. \$129.95 **99.75** (Mattresses extra from 29.95 each)

ALL BUNKS feature:

- SOLID MAPLE ends
- Sturdy 2 1/2" to 3" posts
- Reinforced link springs
- Combination guard rail and ladder
- Mattresses from 29.95 each with purchase of Bunk bed

SAVE \$20.00
Deluxe Colonial BUNK Reg. \$149.95 **129.95** (Mattresses extra from 29.95 each)

SAVE \$20.00
Wagon Wheel BUNK Reg. \$139.95 **119.95** (Mattresses extra from 29.95 each)

SAVE \$40.00
Deluxe Trundle complete with "Frontier" mattresses Reg. \$239.95 **199.75**

SAVE up to \$50.00 on Complete Set.

A great Special Purchase "Back-Comfort" Bedding, as low as 39.95

Full size 59.95 each
80" Queen Size 139.95 Complete (2 pc.)
76" King Size 219.95 Complete (3 pc.)

Truly luxurious QUILTED BEDDING, embodying all the features found only in higher priced bedding...

"The Barrington"

Featuring 312 Coil mattress construction over 312 Coil Box spring (Coil on Coil) on full size as pictured.

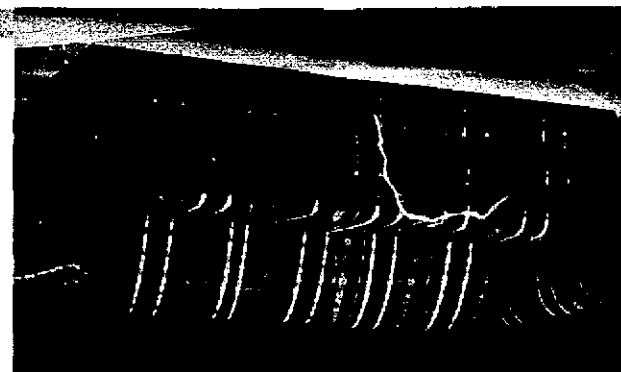
Twin size 79.95 each matt. or box spring
Full Size 99.75 each matt. or box spring

80" by 80" Queen size set **239.95** complete (2 pc.)
76" by 80" King size set **339.95** complete (3 pc.)

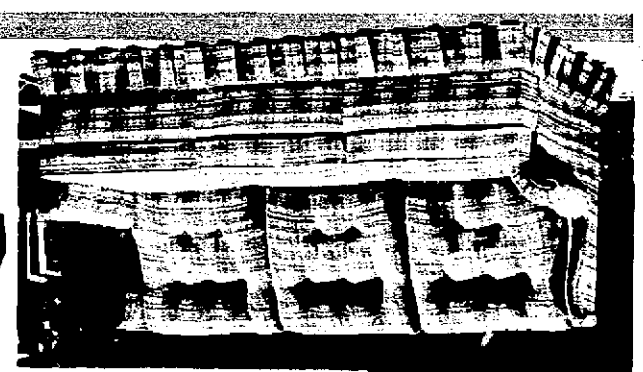
Payments to suit your budget
Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT



SAVE \$80.00
only **399.75**
Reg. 479.95
KROEHLER Sleep-or-Lounge, Tuxedo styled with MYLON floral print upholstery. Luxurious seating by day and queen sized sleeping by night.

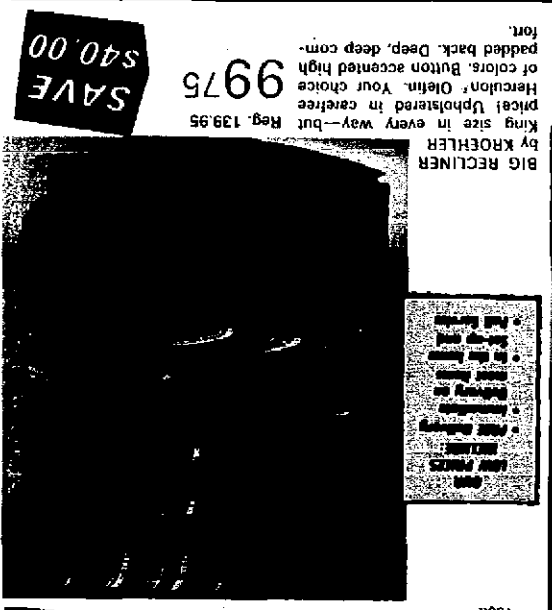


SAVE \$130.00
only **349.95**
Reg. 479.95
KROEHLER Sleep-or-Lounge, Tuxedo styled with MYLON floral print upholstery. Luxurious seating by day and queen sized sleeping by night.

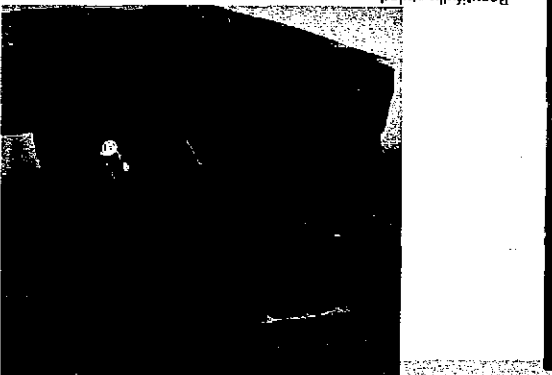


SAVE up to \$130

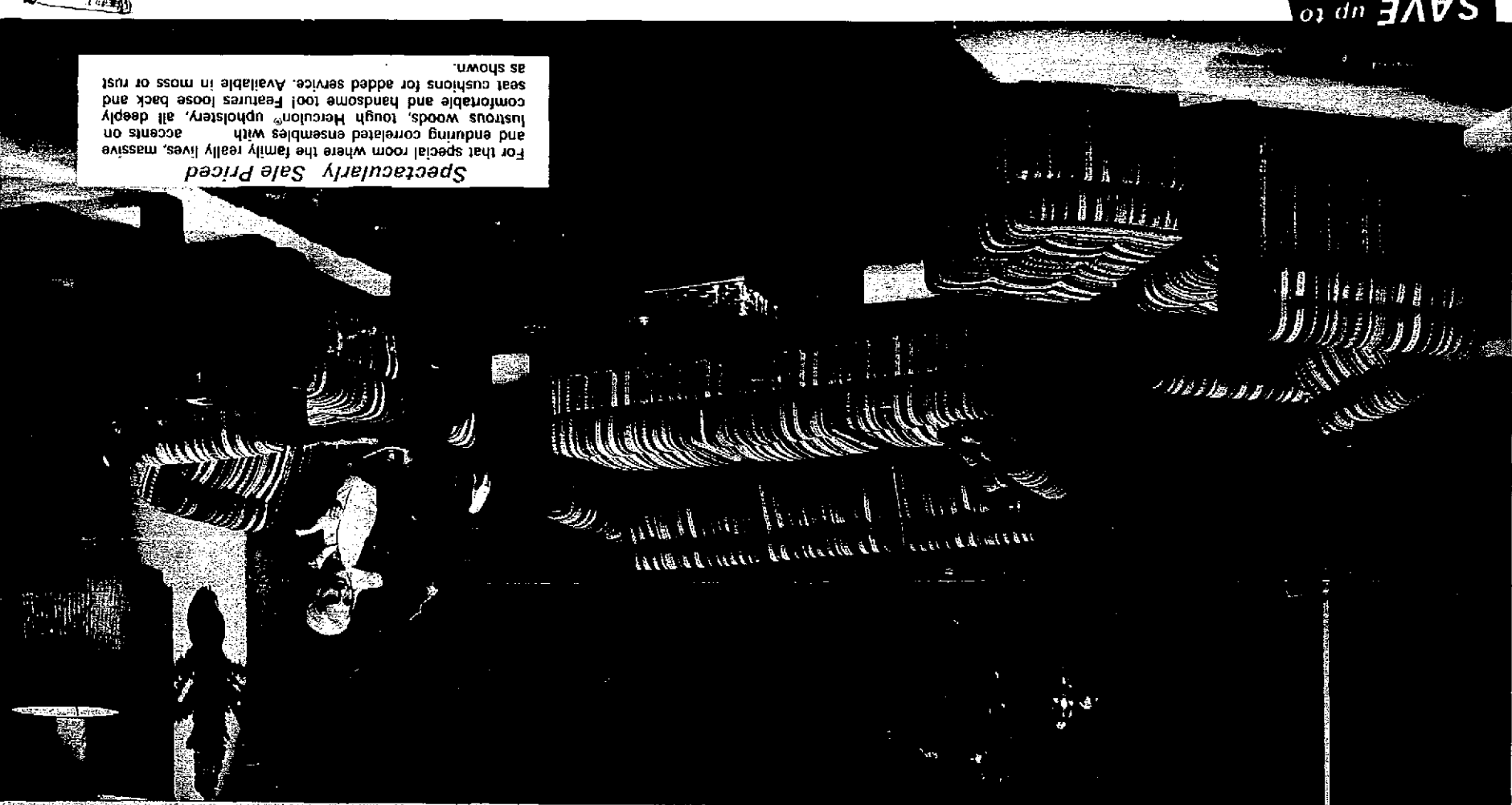
on these QUEEN-SIZE KROEHLER Sleep-or-Lounges



SAVE \$40.00
only **99.75**
Reg. 139.95
KROEHLER Sleep-or-Lounge, Tuxedo styled with MYLON floral print upholstery. Luxurious seating by day and queen sized sleeping by night.



SAVE \$30.00
only **159.95**
Reg. 189.95
KROEHLER Sleep-or-Lounge, Tuxedo styled with MYLON floral print upholstery. Luxurious seating by day and queen sized sleeping by night.



Spectacularly Sale Priced
For that special room where the family really lives, massive and enduring correlated ensembles with accents on lush woods, tough Heirloom upholstery, all deeply comfortable and handsome too! Features loose back and seat cushions for added service. Available in moss or rust as shown.

SAVE BIG ON CAREFREE FURNITURE BY KROEHLER
SAVE up to \$80.00
SOFA 299.75 LOVESEAT 279.95 CHAIR 239.95 OTTOMAN 89.95 COCKTAIL TABLE 79.95 LAMP TABLE 79.95

Leath Furniture Carpeting

151 East Main St., Benton Harbor, Mich.
6285 Bay Road, Saginaw, Mich.
3303 Holland Drive, Saginaw, Mich.

Leath Furniture Carpeting

2 WEEKS ONLY

OUR GREATEST HOME Furnishing SALE EVER!

SAVE up to 44%

Payments to suit your budget Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT

- WIDE SELECTION of BRAND NAMES at LOW PRICES
- ALL FACTORY FRESH, ready for FREE DELIVERY to your HOME
- FREE In the HOME set up and Full Service



GREAT "PRICE BREAK" SALE of MATES CHAIRS
Fantastic Buy! Compare anywhere! Sturdy mitered-glued construction. Heavy turned stretchers and spindles. Warm maple finish on select hardwoods.

127.80 VALUE
NOW 4 for 79.95
2 for 44.95
24.95 each

SAVE \$48.00 on four chairs



SPECTACULAR PURCHASE HIGH BACK RECLINER by Cleveland/Jackson

Big and Comfortable... 47" high back design, upholstered in UNIROVAL soft-touch VINYL, features diamond tufted back and square Lawson arms. (In black only). A \$119.95 Value

69.95
SAVE \$50.00

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5



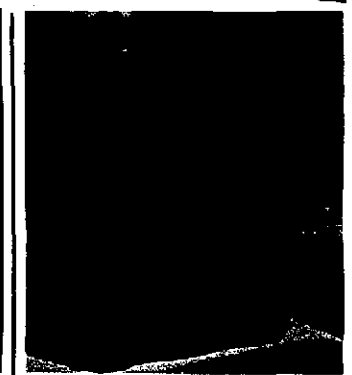
Early American PLATFORM ROCKER
"Gold Colony Print" upholstery. Cape Cod styling with select hardwood frame. Loose button tufted seat cushion with loose padded back pillow. Box pleated skirt. A \$59.95 Value.

only **33.88**
SAVE \$26.00



Lighted CURIO CONSOLE
(34" wide, 11" deep, 29" high) Features 2 glass doors, glass center panel, 1 glass shelf, mirror back.

89.95
SAVE \$30



4 DRAWER CHEST
Choice of styles and finishes, PLASTIC laminated top for easier care. (30" wide, 17 1/2" deep, 41" high)

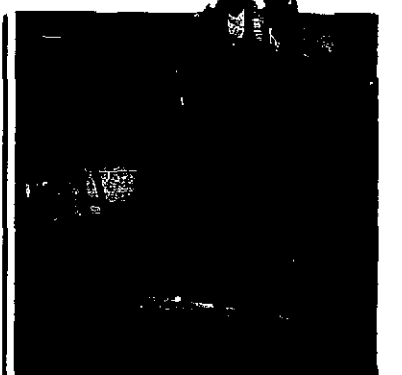
39.95
SAVE \$15

Are you a bargain hunter?
This sale is for you. Our definition of BARGAIN is Top quality, full-sized, brand name home furnishings at VERY competitive prices including FREE delivery and set-up. These pages are crammed with BARGAINS. Shop and compare, anywhere!



WELSH CRIB
Double drop sides. Plastic teething rails. Full size. 4 position spring. Meets all Federal standards. Reg. 19.95 Welsh mattress only 18.88

48.88
SAVE \$20



3 Piece BAR SET
(37" wide, 15 1/2" deep, 41 1/2" high) Wipe-clean, wet-look VINYL trim and VINYL wrapped bar with two matching stools.

69.95
SAVE \$20

OUR GREATEST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE RETAILER... SAVE UP TO 44% OFF